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### MINE WAR STIRS WASHINGTON TO RENEWED EFFORT

Labor Department Seeks to Bring About Immediate Conference Between Operators and Men

### Herrin Now Quiet

Union Official Blames Imported Workers for Starting Trouble Which Ended in Massacre

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 23. - President Harding was reported today to regard the Southern Illinois mine disorders ts deplorable, while Secretary of Labor Davis, in a statement issued after consultation with the President, declared those responsible for the out-rages should be punished to the full-

White House spokesmen, in comsaid the administration, realizing that bitter hostility was being engendered by the coal strike, was continuing effort to bring about a settlement. When asked as to the nature of these efforts, the reply was that disclosure of the government's hand might at this moment have a harmful effect.

about at once a general meeting of operators and union leaders and that every conciliator with the department, in addition to four officials working directly under the secretary, were engaged in conference with the shot down, beaten to death and one was known to the strike. two parties to the strike.

Secretary Davis' statement said: "Those who are guilty of this crime tent of the law. Surely those responsible for the continuance of this strike, both among the workers and among the employers, should seriously consider the fate of those workmen. Sureno better argument can be advanced for the settlement of the around the conference table than the dead hodies of a score or more of American workmen, who met a futile death in this outbreak. Surely in this rivilized age, matters of dispute between men in controversy can be adjusted without this resort to blood-

(By the Associated Press.)

ported strikebreakers.

ties could handle the matter.

The be urged the mine officials to cless a down to avert a disaster, but the representations refused.

Both reports termed the armed miners. guards at the name "gunmen." Mr. Will a presided that John L. Lewis' tel-

### Herein', Unnonored Dead.

Herrin's unhonored dead lay pale and stark tonight in the vacant store building that has been pressed into

jobs. Outsiders, enemies, "well, it served them right." That was the attitude of the town as expressed by its men and women and its children. Tears, none. Sympathy, not much.

for pillows, pick boxes for their beds, they lay walting the call of friends and relatives who loved them once and have lost touch with them in the vicissitudes of transient labor. Most of them, it is safe to say, will be forgotten in the potters' fields.

They died, hunted across the fields.

stoned, shot at, tied and dragged down dusty county roads because other thousands feared these men would take away their living.

The trees are green in Herrin, and

the birds are singng and the crops ripening under the mid-summer sun. From the morgue the crowds drift to show, to see what the posters promise; to the drug store for soft drinks, then home for supper. Only the outsiders when the program of the contraction of the contrac siders show surprise and horror. Peo-

meating on behalf of the President ple to get along with—good as anywith respect to the Herrin troubles, body. If you mind your own business.

The massacre of non-union miners n the woods near the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company, where they were employed, was the act of a mob, which got beyond the control of the cooler element, which Secretary Davis, however, let it be was attempting to escort the captives to Herrin to "show them off to the that any part of any other human boys," according to information gleaned today.

"Those who are guilty of this crime shudder at the slaughter, all say "they should be prosecuted to the fullest ex-Witnesses say the leaders, feeling

inable to resist of crowd's clamor, said to the prisoners:

"Yes, you'd better beat it."
Then followed the massacre.
How many of the prisoners realiz-

will never be known.

Between the roads and the woods on the right side, there was a barbed wire fence. Most of the prisoners, probably thinking vaguely that it would be something to have the fence where the road and the mobile states of their bodies, or from the ties in Trailer but there was a barbed wire fence, and the mobile same there are the road and the woods and Lawrence G. O'Brien, Demo-Belfast, June 23. — The United Spirit, on which a shipment of much be prohibited by laws from selling the prohibited by laws from selling the prohibited by the tween men in controversy can be adjusted without this resort to bloodshed.

"The Department of Labor deplores
the volence which has resulted in the
loss of life. American workmen or
both sides of the controversy over the
relations between the mine workers
and the mine operators have been
killed and injured."

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between them and the mob, began
buying tissues or glands from
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the correspondent talked in the woods said he was a steam shovel worker. IN AGREEMENT ON NAVAL BILL Herrin, III., June 23.—Attempts to The men who crowded about him slift through the maze of rumors, resaid: "You ought to know better than ports, contradictions and facts of the to try to take bread from a union mine war to obtain an uncolored acman's mouth."

Washington, June 23.—A senate provision for continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate on new naval versels under the continuing work at a mornal rate of the continuing work at a mornal rate of th

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of his report.

The Colonel Hunter on half a last 21 hours, Dr. F. C. Honnold, seed degree by a jury in the Jefferson coundary of colones seed Sheriff That the county officials if they winted troops sent here but wis in tech time—even after the fight-one stiffed—that the local authorities could handle the matter. the strikebreakers in Herria."

Herrin, June 23 .- Miners on duty That in indignation meeting of 600 county, through an agreement he-many was held just outside Herrin tween the coal operators and the Unitthe day before the fighting started; ed Mine Workers of America, are quitting their posts tonight with the fittals for a truce but that this truce through flooding. It is unders was broken, by whom he did not that they are quitting because It is understood threats they have received from local erans' affairs go to New York and

### HUMAN GLANDS **NOT EMPLOYED**

Harold McCormick's Surgeon Does Not Deny, However, That There Was a Gland Operation

### These were the enemy. With bricks beneath their heads PATIENT DOING WELL

Human Glands Will Be Introduced in Legislature

Chicago, June 23 .- Denial that hu nan glands were used in the recent Finance Officer of Army Becomes ppération on Harold McCormick hairman of the executive board of the International Harvester company vas made today by Dr. Victor Lespinasse, the operating surgeon. Dr. Lespinasse, refused to state what

ple here say:

"The surgeon and not continue there had been a gland operation, it's done. Let us alone. We will but simply said that no part of a handle this all right. We're good people to get along with—good as any-body, if you mind your own business. The denial completely controverted the reports that glands had been generally regarded as the probable successor of Director Dawes, who also successor of Director Dawes, who been bought from a "poor man" for use in the McCormick operation.

Dr. Lespinasse's statement was made in a bulletin issued from Wes-

body had been, or will be used in the treatment of my patient has not the slight foundation in fact.

and cheerful." Dr. Lespinasse refused to amplify the bulletin, except to say that Mr. McCormick would likely remain at was known to have been hanged. McCormick would likely remained the hospital a few days longer.

### Illinois Officials Aroused.

Chicago, June 23.—Legislation to prohibit traffic in human glands will be introduced in the next session of the Illinois Legislature, according to two members of the General Assemed that it was to be a flight of death bly. Representatives Thomas J. O'Grawill never be known. dy and Lawrence G. O'Brien, Demo-

### AS TO RESPONSIBILITY their last, jeering and scofling. One of the wounded men to whom SENATE AND HOUSE CONFEREES

### KILLING DEPUTY SHERIFF

Charlestown, W. Va., June 22.—The Rev. J. E. Wilburn, charged with calimet today decided that Japan shall fatally shooting a Logan county depu-evacuate Siberia, according to reports to red 8 interpret funter, of the state and the tamilies of its dead employes, fatally shooting a Logan county deputed in the following being the salent points of his report.

August during labor disturbances in the following being the salent points of his report.

objections of wealthy residents of rant issued in Enfalo where the no-ed next Wednesday, there of a Veterans' Bureau hospital for the alleged disappearance of \$2. roused the ire of Senator Ashurst, 000 of the funds of the World War ice men. He demanded that the senof ate committee in charge of war vetinvestigate the situation.

### exam that the imported men should be trusted as "common strikebreak-ers" did not incite the trouble. Dempsey Has 17 Days to Accept Wills' Challenge three were seriously injured. An increase in the casualty list is expected when complete reports from all re-

### YOUTHFUL NEGRO HANGED FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

Houston, Texas, June 23.-Warren Lewis, 18, a negro, was hang-ed at New Dacus, Montgomery county, late today after confessing to a mob of 300 that he had at-tacked a young white woman, accarding to word received here to-

Before hanging the negro, the mob allowed him to make a speech to scores of negroes who had collected. He advised them to "do the right thing." All is quiet tonight over the county.

### **GENERAL LORD TO** SUCCEED DAWES

Director of the Budget on June 30

will retire June 30, in accordance with his understanding with Presimade in a builetin issued from Near the budget bureau through the most ley Memorial hospital, where Mr. Methe budget bureau through the most ley Memorial hospital, where Mr. Methe budget bureau through the most ley Memorial hospital, where Mr. Methe budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through the budget bureau through the most ley man for the budget bureau through army since 1898. He became finance officer of the army after having served for several years as assistant to Major General Goethals, who held

The White House, in letting it be known that General Lord would become the new budget director, sald that expenditures of the government for the liscal year 1922 would be \$1,-750,000,000 less than for the fiscal rear 1921. This amount, it was asserted, indicates a saving of \$100,-000,000 more than has been previously estimated.

### SHIPPING BOARD VESSEL SEARCHED FOR MUNITIONS

and the mine operators have been killed and injured."

Wavkegan, III, June 23. — D. E. Duty, state's attorney of Williamson county, telegraphed Governor Small industriate that the list of dead at Herrin totalled 22, with 11 wounded. FOLO with long herrin story

CONFLICTING VIEWS

Cases and scrambled through and hurring the woods. The woods was under way and plants can be Improved by grafting of lard proved to be 40 barrels of lard proved to b

### \$5,400 FROM BLIND WOMAN DEONDAGA FLOODED FOR

New York, June 23 .- Accused of Washington, June 23. — A senate woman, with whom he had gone to school as a boy, Wilham H. Copeland, 76, of Jamestown, N. Y., today was

Appropriations for dykes and dredging of the Mare Island, Cal., navy from one bank to another. Pollowing contents of \$50,000 to \$750.

Yard increased from \$500,000 to \$750.

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### ON EVACUATION OF SIBERIA

(B) the Associated Press)

carried by the Japanese news agencies The decision has been referred to the imperial diplomatic council.

The cabinet decision to withdraw from Siberia is declared to constitute a re-affirmation of Japan's policy in that country. The date of evacuation The defendent received the will not be fixed until after the mat-the same calm manner that ter has been considered by the diplomatic advisory council tomorrow.

# WAR VETCRAN ARRESTED.

wounded in the Argonne fighting,

### FOUR DEAD IN MANITOBA Brandon, Manitoba, June 23 .- Four are known to be dead and an unknown storm which swent the central portion

gions of the province are available.

### **RENEWS STAND AGAINST REDS**

Labor Federation, in Test Vote, Records Opposition to Recegnition of Soviet

Convention Rejects Proposed Affiliation With International Trades Union

(By the Associated Press.) Cincinnati, June 23 .- Led by Samuel Compers, face of the Itussian Soveration of Labor section certain tonight of placing the federation at its convention here on record against the recognition of the soviets for the third



SAMUEL GOMPERS

convention went on record the federation additions with he International Federation of Trades present executive council of eleven officers, headed by Mr. Compers as president. It was Mr. Compers' 41st election and he was unopposed. The Russian question was thrown

before the convention by a divided

Fraternal delegates to the Pritish and the Canadan trade union meetings were elected, and Portland, Oregon, was selected for the seat of the federation's next convention, in October, 1923. The resolution against the federation's affiliation with the International Federation of Trade Unions prompted no debate and was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

### THIRD TIME IN FORTHIGHT

Syracuse, June 23. - For a third within a fortnight creeks and next six months. man's mouth."

more war to obtain an uncolored action of the events leading up to it. tonight after everything was quiet, brought two authentic reviews of the affair, one from a union official, and another from a state military official.

The contradictions and tacts of the variety of the construction and appropriating state on new naval vessels under convicted of grand largeny in a convicted of grand largeny i intermitted by for 36 hours ceased many others probably will be demot-

### OUT OF DRUG STORE FIELD

Herkimer, June 23 -A resolution

quor dealers out of the retail drug majority clothic rule.

GUILTY OF VARGETA MURDER. New York, June 23. -- Antenio Moreno was found guilty towasht or the SENATOR'S IRE AROUSED.

New York, June 23. — Nathan A. Sisson, 31, was arrested here tonight 1921, and atterwards drowned in the provention of wealthy residents of rant issued in Enfallo where the 1951. ed next Wednesday. The may was island, which is under Japanese man-

### 4.000 BELIEVED DEAD IN KIANGSI, CHINA, MUTINY

Shanghai, June 23.—Although there is no report of confirmed accuracy on the casualties in the Kangsi mutiny, a probably fairly accurate estimate places the dead at 4,000 in Kiantu, Taiho, Wanan and Lungchuan. The greater portions of these cities were destroyed. It is believed no foreignors were slain or taken captive.

### GOMPERS REELECTED FAVORS MAJORITY VOTE ON TREATIES Declares British Policy and That of

Two-Thirds Requirement Is Scrious Threat to Country's Future, Rep. Burton Declares

Chautauqua, June 23.-The require nent of a two-thirds vote for trenty ratification in the senate is a serious threat to the whole future of the Unit-ed States. declared Representative there had been a gland operation, ment, to succeed Charles G. Dawes but simply said that no part of a as director of the budget was an-

ternational problems.
Mr. Burton declared that the accomplishments of the league of na-tions "have been very disappointing to its friends," among whom he named himself, and he praised the accom-plishments of the conference for the imitation of armament.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American umon, who was the second speaker at this evening's session, declared that "fundamental changes" must take place in the pub-lic attitude before a prolonged period of beace can be exenected and urged wider application of conferences between nations as a means of settling

### SWARM OF BEES LIGHT ON TIRE ATTACHED TO AUTO

Eimira, June 23. — Coming like an dirplane, a swarm of bees sailed over the main street of Corning late this fternoon and secking a point to park for the night, volplaned to the spare the fight, valpaned to the spare tire of a cor occupied by a touring party. Max Pettibone, a rural resident, separated from the crowd of stand-offish spectators, horrowed a barrel from the grocery store, and

hived the colony.

"Finding's keeping," he remarked, "and grandpa always told us that a swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay, while a swarm of bees in June is worth a silver spoon."

And Max got away with it, bees and

### ONE OUT OF EVERY SEVEN OFFICERS WILL BE "FIRED"

mately one out of every seven officers in the regular army must be turned out into civil life by January 1 next, according to a preliminary estimate made today at the war department of the meaning and effect of the compromise reached by senate and house conferees on the army appropriation

The unofficial study of its provisions indicates that 2,000 or more officers must be dropped entirely within the

Of those officers to go, the great majority will be

### MISSIONARIES ENDANGERED

(By the Associated Press) Hugh Willis, district board member of the miners' union, in the first statement from union oxicle's consecutive many announced by Adjustant General certains the massagere, told newspaper on the coal operators who had immediately for Hervin, III. it ing of the Mare 18mm, Can, massagere, told newspaper on the coal operators who had immediately for Hervin, III. it ing of the Mare 18mm, Can, massagere, told newspaper of Copeland admitted posents in the following a telephone on the coal operators who had immediately for Hervin, III. it ing of the Mare 18mm, Can, massagere, told newspaper of Copeland admitted posents in the following a telephone on the coal operators who had immediately for Hervin, III. it ing of the Mare 18mm, Can, massagere, told newspaper of Copeland admitted posents in the following a telephone on the coal operators who had immediately for Hervin, III. it ing of the Mare 18mm, Can, massagere, told newspaper of Copeland admitted posents in the following a telephone on the coal operators who had immediately for Hervin, III. it ing of the Mare 18mm, Can, massagere, told newspaper of Copeland admitted posents in the mineral province, and are increased from \$500,000 to a sensition with Governor Small.

Company to Take Legal Action.

Company Shanghai, June 22. — The lives of missionaries in the Catholle Lazarist mission at Tubo are endangered by the mutinous troops of the Peking

### LITTLE TARREF PROGRESS.

Washington, June 23 .- Small prog-ino proof is offered, and General Owen instructing its legislative commutates result in the sensition of a law limiting ownership of drug stres to registered pharmacists was adopted at the convention of the New York pharmaceutical association here toby a two-thirds vote and if unsuc-significance, as the paper has been cossful they said they were consider- on sale in public book stalls for some The purpose of the movement, it me that the drastic step of Lying aside time past.

All reports from Ireland indicate that the tariff bill to light for the pending that the murder has produced an un-

> JAPS APPROVE YAP TREATY (By the Associated Press)

Tokio, Japan, June 22. - The Yap

### That he persuaded the besciged result that unless substitutes are obwerhers to run up a white flag and of incl. millions of dollars worth of of incl. millions of dollars worth of insulting to American former service but that this truce of through flooding. It is understood ice men. He demanded that the sen That he persuaded the besciged result that unless substitutes are obDemocrat of Arizona, who today told. Wounded cub of that city. Sisson, the office said, was one of the organizers wounded cub of that city. Sisson, the first for a truce but that this truce through flooding. It is understood ice men. He demanded that the sen That he persuaded the besciged result that unless substitutes are obDemocrat of Arizona, who today told. Wounded cub of that city. Sisson, the first for a truce but that this truce through flooding. It is understood ice men. He demanded that the sen-Reported in Rochester

Rochester, June 23. - It was re-tlaw provided for group consolidations. number injured as a result of the ported in railroad and financial circles here today that a movement was on foot to combine the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad, the head-quarters of which are here, with the Western Maryland, the Wheeling & Lake Erle, and the Toledo. St. Louis & Western railroads, to make a sys-tem 3,401 miles in length. The new

William T. Noonan, president of the B. R. & P., did not deny, when seen today, that the merger was being worked out. His response to questions

boulding that has been pressed into so, the middle so, the man barrier of a min and women, and old, barefoot boys and stiller as bright in their summer and word of pity came from New York Boxing commission today.

New York Boxing commission today:

New York Boxing commission to detail the needed by John D. Brow York Boxing the form the title or have the campaign started care
New York June 23.—Henry M. Druckman, a postman delivering mail. In Brooklyn, six on haby elimbing out tenders or quit and start over again. Brookering the needed by John D. Brooklyn, six on haby elimbing out the feether word of persons in the consummation of controls to many the postman delivering mail the decident process critics for a bent from the feether word of persons in the controls of a window, and ran are ross the street to notify it

### **HIGH HONORS** FOR SIR HENRY

PRICE THREE CENTS

Noted Field Marshal Will Be Laid to Rest Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral

### DE VALERA'S VIEW

Ulster Is Cause of Such Outrages

(By the Associated Press.)

London, June 23 .- The funeral of London, June 23.—In Juneral of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson will be held next Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral, the empire's military pan-theon. The body wil be interred in the north transcrib beside the grave of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Full matters howers will be accorded the military honors will be accorded the dead soldier.

Except for the portion of the cathetral reserved for relatives of the field nurshal, memoers of parliament and other prominent persons, the whole of the vast edifice will be thrown open without tickets to the general public. Over the long route from Eaton Square, the home of Floid Marshal Wilson, to St. Paul's others of the public will have opportunity to pay their last respects.

The two men arrested as assassins of Field Marshal Wilson were arraigned on a charge of murder today and formally remanded for a week in order to enable further investigation. Little has been added to the identity or the motives of the assassins, except that they prove to be former soldiers and one of them was employed as a doorkeeper in the gov-

Large numbers of message of condolence reached Lady Wilson today from sovereigns, great soldiers and cabinet ministers from various coun-

Republicans Disavow Act. Thus far the Republicans in Ire-Thus far the Republicans in Ire-iand who have spoken regarding the assassmation, including Eamonn De-Valera, have disavowed any knowl-edge of the crime or its perpetrators. Mr. DeValera tonight, however, issued a political manifesto in which he denounced the policy of the British government and that of Ulster as the cause of such outrages. Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, also issued a statement by which he asserted that the assassination would serve to widen

the breach. O'Brien, one of the two men arrested after the assassination, was until yesterday employed as doorkeeper at the ministry of labor, according to the Evening News, which says he gave the name of "J. Sullivan" and a London address, He spoke of his home being in Waterford.

He did not conceal his strong Nato did not conceal his strong Nationalist sympathies when discussing politics with 1 lends. He often talked about the land lengue, apparently having read much frish political propagands. He spent his holidays invariably in Ireland.

During the last few days the same

During the last few days, the paper says, O'Brien was on duty at the em-bankment entrance of the ministry. He was popular among the staff be-cause of his lively temperament and his talent for singing Irlsh songs. His friends describe him as quiet and ood tempered. He is unmarried.

Central News Reports Conspiracy, The police investigating the assassination have come into possession of documents, says the Central News today, disclosing a conspiracy to take the lives of a number of prominent persons and conduct a campaign of outrages. The two men arrested for the actual commission of the crime, Connelly and O'Brien, the agency says, are both former soldiers who have been living at Craydon, a Lon-

dan subarh Efforts to trace the murder to the instigation of any special persons or parties in Ireland have not succeeded thus far. In Ulster it seems to be widely taken for granted that the Irish Republican army was responsible, but

asy feeling among law-abiding people, apart from the natural indignation at the cold bloodedness of the

Sixteen Arrests Were Made. Fifteen men and one woman were

prested in the raids throughout London last night in connection with the assas-matton, it was unnounced in the house of commons today by Aus-ten Chamberlain, the government leader. He stated that every step possible was taken for the protection of lite in Ireland and England, and intimated that a discussion of Irish af-fairs would be held Monday. Prime Minister Lloyd George, he stated, was now holding a conference on all mat-ters connected with the assassination of Marshal Wilson.

Dublin, June 23. - "The shooting of fir Henry Wilson was not done at Republican instance or of the Irish Republican army: if it were, the

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### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

GIANTS SHAKE OFF SLUMP.

World Champions Win Lasy Victory

From Brookiyn, 9 to 1. New York, June 23. - The New York Nationals came out of their

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New York . 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 4 0 - 9 12 4 Eoston . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 - 5 9 2

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Eatteries — Mays, Bush and Hofmann; Pennock and Ruel. R H E

### EASY VICTORY 1 OR CINCY.

Loose Playing Behind Pirate Pitchers

Pittsburgh, June 23, - Loose playing behind Pirate pitchers resulted in an easy victory for Cincinnati today, 6 to 2. Duncan gave the crowd a thrill when he stole home in the fourth inning Unipire Wilson was cut on the head when struck by Wingo's mask; however, he did not re-

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Batteries — Rixcy and Wingo;
Morrison, Hamilton and Gooch.

CHICAGO ROMPS AWAY WITH THE CARDINALS, 5 TO 2

St. Louis, June 23. - Failure of the Cardinals to take advantage of their hits resulted in the Chicago team comping off with a victory today, 5 to 2. Hornsby and Hollocher

### SIX HOMERS IN THIS GAME.

Philadelphia Wins in Tenth Over Boston by 10-9 Score.

Philadelphia, June 23. -- Rapp's single, scoring Leshe in the tenth inning today, gave Philadelphia a 10 to 9 victory over Boston. Six home runs were made in the contest, five of them by the locals who entered the ninth inning with a five-run lead Boeckel, besides a homer, sent the game into extra innings by a triple

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Eyracuse, 9; Jersey City, 8.

Toronto, 3, Baltimore, 2, Buffalo, 10; Reading, 4

### **EASTERN LEAGUE**

Albany, 7; Springfield, 4, New Haven, 21; Pittsfield, 6. Bridgeport, 6; Hartford, 4. (1st). Bridgeport, 1; Hartford, 8. (2nd). Waterbury-Fitchburg, rain.

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Your savings or part of your earnings can be made helpful to you,

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### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

BOSTON WINS OVER YANKEES,

Knocks Majs Ou of Box in Seventh and Scores Victory in Eighth. stump today and won an easy victory inning today, tying the score with the support behind him was rotten, from Brooklyn, 9 to 1. The world champions bunched three hits on Wance for two earned runs in the second and closed strong on Decaur, but the street of the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the street of the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the street of the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the score was 5 to 4. Although bullet-like drive as it went by but the score was 5 to 4. ting the youngster for seven bits, to-talling 17 bases in the last two inbrilliant form against his former

### CHICAGO DEFEATS CLEVELAND.

Rooper's Home Run Smash to Deep aided by enemy. Center Ends Ten-Inning Battle.

Chicago, June 23 .- Harry Hooper's home run smash to deep center today ended a ten-inning battle, Chicago defeating Cleveland, 6 to 5, and taking a fumer hold on fourth place. The Indians tied the count in the serves into the game. The visitors pitchers.

Chicago .. 0101003001—6 9 0

Batteries—Lindsay, Mails. Keefe,
Edwards and O'Neil, Nunamaker;
Schupp, Robertson and Schalk.

And Farrell crossing the rubber.

The next tally came across in the fourth. Hatch singled, but was forced at second. Bridwell's out put

### BROWNS BEATEN AGAIN.

Detroit Bats Bayne and Kolp Hard for 10-6 Victory.

day, 5 to 2. Honsely and Honorer divided batting honors.

Chicago . . 200001002—5 13 1

St. Louis . . 001001000—2 9 2

Batteries — Cheeves and Whits.

Doak, Barfoot, North and Alasmith.

Doak, Barfoot, North and Alasmith. effective in the pinches and received good support. Heilmann hit his third. some the citation of the season in the eighth inning.

St. Louis .. 202100001- 6 13 5 lins, Oldham and Bassler.

### JOHNSON SCORES A SHUTOUT.

Defeats Mackmen, 3-0, in Pitching Duel with Heimach.

with the bases filled.

Boston .... 000 002 115 0— 9 14 2 defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 6, today Philadelphia, 030 230 100 1—10 13 2 in a pitching duel between Johnson Philadelphia. 630 236 166 1—16 13 2 in a pitching duet between Soundson.

Batteries — Oeschger, Watson, and Heimach. Only two singles were yielded by the latter until the eighth, son; Hubbell, Weinert and Henline. for a home run. Picinich then walked, reached second on Bluege's sacrifice and scored on a solid single to center by Johnson, who took an extra base on Miller's fumble and scored on a single to center by Judge. It was Johnson's second successive shut-

> Philadelphia. 0000000000-0 5 2 Washington . 000000036-350
> Batteries - Helmach and Perkins; Johnson and Picinich.

> Fine Job Printing at the Herald Office

### A Flying Cop Wiltsie Twirls Good Game-Eight

Scranton Batters Fan-E. J. Legion Today.

SCRANTON SUFFERS DEFEAT

Two days of enforced rest harmed the Oneonta Giants not a bit, but the lay off that Scranton was compelled to share with them yesterday did not seem to have benefitted the miners any, for they proved more or less easy picking for the Bridwell clan yesterday afternoon at Neahwa park diamond, the score being 5 to 1 Haus opposed the locals on the Boston, June 23 .- Boston knocked mound and he twirled good ball, but Mays out of the box in the seventh the support behind him was rotten, bullet-like drive as it went by, but deflected it so that Harris, by good work, got the ball to first for a put-R H E out.

Wiltsie shoved them over for the home talent and he was effective. While twelve hits of the game were evenly divided between the teams. the visitors' clouts were separated by considerable distance for the most part, while Oneonta made hers count, aided by errors on the part of the Wiltsie passed a couple and caused nine to fan.

The locals got one across in the

first. Farrell got an infield bingle to short. Alexander sacrificed him to second. Hatch hit a slow grounder to the twirler for the second out, ninth after rushing a number of re-med into the ball, sending it to third, Farrell taking third. Hermann slamthe guardian of that position juggled used 17 men, four of whom were the pill and then threw it badly to first, Hermann stopping at second and Farrell crossing the rubber.

ed at second. Bridwell's out put Hermann on second. Steffin got a bingle by putting the ball between third and short into left field, Hermann making the plate on the play.

It looked in the sixth as if Scranton might come across with a run. Haus, Detroit, June 23 .- Detroit batted first up, singled across second into Bayne and Kolp hard today and de-feated St Louis for the second fanned for the second time of the game, clearing things somewhat, but Walsh got a double base hit to left field, putting the twirler on third. Leonard was passed though some thought he was out on strikes. The decision on the part of the ump. roused Wiltsie for a short time, and Detroit ... 310022020-10 17 0 he then went after Fenz and with Patteries—Bayne, Koip and Col- determination fanned him, amid the determination fanned him, amid the shouts of the multitude.

Inning No. 7, netted Oneonta a trio of tallies. Steff hit a one base drive to right field. McCarthy hit to third, but Leonard, then playing second, let the ball go by when the throw was made to head off Steffin. Daddy Reid bunted with all the intentions of a short trip to the bench, but Ted Walsh also was letting them go by and when Haus threw the ball to him for an easy retirement, he permitted the egg to go out beyond reach, making no effort to retrieve the sphere, the runners continuing to proceed homeward all the while It was not until Reid had rounded third that the rightfielder got the ball and threw for the plate, but Daddy beat the peg easily. Four bases on a sacrifice is somewhat unusual.

The coal diggers did break the ice in the last frame. Ted Walsh partially made up for his error by a second double to left field. Leonard flied t right and Fenz fanned. Hig-gins sin\_led between left and center, GREAT TURF EVENT scoring Ted Walsh. Higgins was out it second, trying to stretch his single into a double.

This afternoon the E. J. Legions will be on hand at 3:30.
SCRANTON. ABRHPOAE Harris, ss . . . 4 McGuire, 3b. . . 4 Tod Walsh, 1b. . . 4

Leonard, 2b. . . . 2 Fenz, If. . . . . 4
Higgins, cf. . . . 3
Tom. Walsh, rf. 3 Kelly, c. . . . . . 2 0 0 3 Haus, p. . . . . 2 0 1 0

Alexander, 1b. . 3 Hatch, cf Bridwell, 2b. . .

Score by innings: neonta . ...... 10010030 v---5

Earned runs—Oneonta 1, Scranton Two base hits—Farrell, Ted Wilsh Flist base on balls—Oft Wiltsle 2. Struck out—By Haus 2, by Wittsie 2. Struck out—By Haus 2, by Wittsie 9. Double play — McCarthy, Farrell. Sacrifice hits—Higgins. Haus, Alexander, Reid. Time of game—1.42. Umpires-Beane and Brown.

Dance tonight. Sherman lake.

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# AT LATONIA TODAY

Eight Stellar Three-Year-Olds Will Match Worth in \$50,000 Kentucky Special

Cincinnati, June 23 - The eyes of all those who admire the thorough-bred are turned to Latonia, for tomorrow afternoon, under skies that the weather man says will smile a sunlit approval, and over a fast track, eight of the stellar three-year-olds of the American turf will match speed, courage and endurance in the Kentucky special race over a mile and a quarter. Also to the winner will go a cup valued at \$2,000, to be present-ed by Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, emblematic of the cham-

pionship
This classic, a masterpiece of racing, will bring together the fleet Mor-vich, Pillory, Whiskaway, Olympus, Deadlock, Cherry Tree, John Finn and Thibaudaux, all of the same weight-126 pounds.

The "talent" picks Morvich but there will be enough, experts say, fav-oring the Whitney entry, Whiskaway, Olympus and Cherry Tree, to make the black colt an even money chance or better.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at St. Louis. American League.

New York at Boston. Cleveland of Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington.

### TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

National League. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

American League. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington, No others scheduled.

### MRS. MALLORY WINS.

Rochampton, England, June 23, (By the Associated Press). — Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman lawn tennis champion, defeat-ed Mrs. Edington, 6-1, 6-0, in the semi-finals of the woman's singles in

for real estate. Write Store, care street, after 6 p. m.

venue, or phone 1147-M.

### YALE VARSITY CREW **OUTROWS HARVARD** BY THREE LENGTHS

Blue-Tipped Oars Show Way at End of First Half Mile and Hold Lead Throughout Four Miles of Course

(By the Associated Press)

New London, Conn., June 23 .- Rowing a steady, sustained stroke of 32 to the minute for the full four miles the Yale varsity crew defeated Har-vard's eight by close to three lengths in the feature race of the fifty-fifth regatta of the rival universities on the Thames river here last this afternoon.

The superiority of the Yale crew is well illustrated by the official time for the race, which was won in 21 minutes and 53 seconds to Harvard's 22 minutes and 6 seconds.

The blue-tipped cars were showing

the way at the end of the first half-mile by three-quarters of a length and this distance had length and this distance had been increased by a few feet of open water at the mile. At the half-way flags. Yale was in the van by two and a quarter lengths.

Here the Cambridge combination made its one real desperate effort to overtake the leaders and, raising the stroke to 34, slowly crept up for the major fraction of a shell length, but Yale soon regained the advantage of full two lengths.
Straightening out for the final mile

drive to the finish line, the Eli sweepswingers gradually carried the sterr of their shell a few feet at a time away from the Crimson craft. The two-length lead increased to two and quarter, to two and a half, and to a chorus of steam yacht whistles and sirens, in the last few strokes drove ahead until a full three lengths separ-

ated the shells.

The Harvard freshman eight cared crew defeated Yale freshmen in a two-mile race on the Thames, the first of the three events. Harvard won the 11 minutes, 19 seconds. Yale caught the water first and led by a length at the first mile.

The Harvard junior varsity eight defeated Yale's junior varsity in a two-mile race, Harvard won by two lengths. The official times Harvard, 11 minutes, 5 seconds; Yale, 11 minutes, 16 seconds.

The Yale shell began to fill slowly

after passing the mile mark and fell behind. Within 200 yards of the finish the Yale craft swamped and the crew stopped rowing, while Harvard passed over the finish line a winner. A navy launch took off the Yale oarsmen from their waterlogged shell

Drills Continue on the Hudson Poughkeepsie, June 23 - Cham-plonship form was displayed by the Navv eight on the Hudson in a time this afternoon which was unofficially approximated a little in excess of 14 minutes, only a few minutes away from the record for the local course hung up by the Annapolic crew last June, 13 minutes 59 seconds. Columbia's crews kept upstream to-

lay, while Syracuse went down river n morning and afternoon, TenEyck evidencing more satisfaction with the work of the Orange eight than he has heretofore, Cornell in its morning and ifternoon drills down river made it a rowing enthusiasis which has ar-rived for Monday's regatta. Pennsyl-vania's drills continued to draw the approbation of Coach Wright.

### HAGEN WINS BRITISH CUP

(By the Associated Press.) Sandwich, England, June 23. American players today swept the field in the British open golf championship. Walter Hagen won the cup with a score of 300 for the 72



### WALTER HAGEN

James Barnes was tied for second place with George Duncan, the veteran British player, their cards reading 301. Jock Hutchinson, who held the British open title, came next with a score of 302.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

	Won	Lost	P.6
New York		22	.63
St. Louis		27	-55
Brooklyn		30	.5.2
Pittsburgh	29	28	.50
Chicago	29	20	.49
Cincinnati	.;0	32	48
Roston	24	3.4	.12
Philadelphia	21	35	.37
America	n Leag	ue.	

	American League.						
		Won	Lost	P.C.			
	St. Louis	35	27	.585			
	New York		29	.561			
	Detroit		29	.547			
	Chicago	32	32	.500			
.	Washington	31	33	.484			
. !	Washington Cleveland	30	34	.469			
ď	Philadelphia	23	33	.411			
	Roston	26	2.7	490			

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Oneonta and Cooperstown, N. Y.

# -"ICED"

Tea will prove a revelation in summer beverages.

# Otsego County News

the enjoyment of the occasion heart hunt and word guessing con-

paired to the dining room, where small tables had been placed around

the center table and a delicious

supper was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Nes-

ations, consisting of daisies, were ar

tistically distributed throughout the

rooms. The supper committee con-

Enjoyable Grange Meeting.

grange on Tuesday evening, June 20,

began with a roll call to which each

humorous story or personal experi-ence. Then there was a whistling

contest between the men and the

and won it fairly. Mrs. Philip Briggs

read a selection entitled, "Blame the

Undoubtedly the feature of the eve-

oing's program was the one-act play, "Our School Board." This was a

travesty on a meeting of the Board, of

Education in any small town in the

United States. The characters were:

Slippery Elm, president of the Board.

impersonated by J. Clark Nesbitt; Georgia Pine, clerk of the board, Mrs.

Nesbill: Curley Birch, member of the

board, Lloyd A. Duren. Many laughs

were produced and a good time was

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sisted of Mrs. J. Clark Nesbitt, Mrs.

test caused merriment, also.

Woman's Club Gives Variety Shower in Honor of Miss Nellie A. Noonan,

house of the Woman's club held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bernard Thursday evening, attended by 30 members of the club, was the occasion of an unusually delightful event.

dies Grace Lowell and Mrs. Charles Staley, planned a surprise variety shower in honor of Miss Neilie A. Noonan, whose mariage is to take place at an early date. Little Miss Barbara Jane Wild, granddaughter of Mrs. Bernard, acting as flower girl and gift bearer, wheeled a cart decrated in white and gold into the drawing room and assisted Miss Noonan in opening the various packages. Gifts of glass, sliver, linen and nottery were showered upon the bride to be. Mrs. J. Clark Nesbitt, president of the club sang, "O Prommember present responded with a ise Me" in beautiful voice. Mrs. Bernard gave a reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" with a musical accompaniment. Two original humorous selections, one by Miss Anna Friery, "Advice to Nellie;" the other a vocal number by Mrs. Dwight Heb-

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Masonic lodge rooms Saturday after-sports, games and athletic events noon at one o'clock to attend the Basket lunch at noon. In the after funeral of our late brother, John noon there will be an address by E Ketchum. Members who can furnish R. Zimmer, secretary of the New cars are kindly requested to do so. At Schenevus Methodist Church,

Chileiren's day exercises will be held at the Methodist church Sunday morning, commencing at 10:30. There will be baptism of children. In the evening, there will be a union servce at this church. The paster, Rev L. A. Duren, will address the members of the graduating class of the

### A LITTLE CLODHOPPER

Schenevus high school.

Graduating Class of Laurens High School to Present Play on Tuesday Evening.

Ocey Gump, a fresh country lad, "by Heck"—Edward Shove.

Julietta Bean, a boarding house keeper—Bertha Irish.

George Chiggerson, a delicate city boy-Robert Rose. boy-Robert Rose. Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs, his doting About eleven o'clock, the guests re-

mama—Edna Gray. armain Carter, an actress — Alice Richardson, Septimus Green, a book agent-Coville Winsor.

bitt, as toast mistress, addressed the guest of honor, Miss Noonan, in a The Little Clodhopper-Marion Hopcharming manner and each member Country Folks, of the club gave a toast. The decor-

Admission 25 and 35 cents. After the play prizes will be awarded and the following graduates of the three years' course will receive diplo-Edna Gray, Marion Hopkins Robert Rose and Edward Shove.

William Macduff, sr., Mrs. Victoria L. Whiteford and Mrs. Dwight Heb-The eighth grade pupils who have passed all preliminaries and will also receive certificates are Marion Allen, Mrs. Charles Noxon, sister of Miss Enna Herring, Bernice Richards, Noonan, and Mrs. Harold Wild, of Maurice Cleveland, Winford Cook, Lincoln Field, Perry Field, Harmon Hotaling, Vernon Moak and Kenneth The program of the Schenevus

MILFORD TEACHERS ON L. I.

Paul Schreiber and Carl Seeber Are at Port Washington,

of Port Washington, L. I., friends in Milford, where both are well known and the former was at one time principal of the High school, will be interested to know that the Port Wash-ington school district is to erect a fine new building. A ten-acre site will be purchased for \$50,000 and the buildng will cost \$300,000 more.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. R. E. Brooks at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon.

Calf Club Demonstration.

Arrangements are complete for the first large gathering of hoys and girls and their parents in the interest of the Calf club work. The affair will be held on the Milford school grounds next Tuesday with a field day program, commencing at 10 o'clock.

The meeting will be opened with club songs and followed by the dem-

York state Holstein-Frieslan association. Attend Funeral of Uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Packer and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Packer were at Middle field Wednesday to attend the funeral services of their uncle, Julius Hinman. Mr. Hinman was born at Nev Lisbon 78 years ago but had resided in the town of Middlefleld about 45 years. He was a highly respected resident of that place and a prosperous farmer. He is survived by his wife, who has been blind for eighteen years, one son, Lyman Hinman, who resides at home, one daughter. Mrs. Laurens, June 23. — The graduating class of Laurens High school will present the play, "A Little Clodhopper," at McLaren's hall Tuesday evening June 27.

AT HARTWICK SEMINARY,

Miss Florence H. Gorton Becomes Bride of Frank Callison.

Hartwick Seminary, June 23. - A pretty June wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Corton on Wednesday, when their daughter, Florence H., was united in marriage to Frank T. Callison of Elk Creek.

The wedding march was played by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Floyd Gorton of Oneonta, and at high noon the bridal party entered the parlor and took their places under an arch of evergreens, interspersed with pink and white roses. Miss Marguerite Rateliff of Hurleyville, former schoolmate of the bride, was bridesmaid, while the best man was Lester Calli-

son, brother of the groom, The bride wore robin's egg blue crepe de chine with white georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses, while the bridesmaid was at-tired in light blue crepe de chine with white georgette crepe, and carried

The ring ceremony was impressivey performed by Rev. A. D. Rines, pastor of the Methodist church at Hartwick.

After congratulations, the company, Milford, June 23.—As Paul Schrei-ber is principal and G. Carld Seeber is instructor in athletics in the schools

Mr. and Mrs. Callison will make their home for the present at Hartwick Seminary.

West Oneouta Church Notices.

Free Baptist church, Rev. N. Miner, D. D., pastor, Morning theme, "A Life Plan Cherished in the Heart of God." Bible school at 11:45. Junior Christian . Endeavor at 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Theme for evening sermon, "The Joy of Sal-

at 2 p. m. Bible school at 1 p. m. First Baptist church, Rev. F. H. King, pastor. Morning subject, "Humility in the Christian Character. Sunday school at 11:45. C. E. at 6:45.

Otego Presbyterian Church

Otego, June 23. — "A Sine Quo Non of Salvation" will be the subject of Dr. Scholl's sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The morning service will be omitted to permit all to attend the baccalaureate service onstration on the management and the Episcopal church, with Rector teeding of calves by E. J. Cooper of Chicago, Calf club specialist for the national Holstein-Friesian association. There will also be a series of the church.

# Delaware County News

DELHI STUDENTS COME HOME, | Pogue returned from Oneonta Wed-

Young Men and Women Return at the Oneonta Normal, and will

rived home; also Ina Thomson, who of sermon, "God's Redeeming Love." sunder is attending State College for Teachers at Albany, Frances and Cynthia and Jeannette Foreman from Simcost of supplies, printing, etc., is not taken into account for the four years' course.

> Visitors from Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott of Bed-Ohio, are visiting his uncle,

William Thomson Second street Guests at Maryln Home.

Mrs. P. S. Titus of Kingston and as is covered by the average annual saving in expense. Under this nicce of H. S. Marvin, are guests at plan of paying the saving each year until the machines are paid the Marvin home, High street.

To Attend Summer School,

Miss Means and Miss Wood, teach-\$2,000 a year to the taxpayers. Five years' saving in expense would ning to attend summer school at the Day both principal and interest on the investment, and the machines University of Pennsylvania, Philadel-

> Visits Her Daughter. Mrs. Carrie Banks goes to Men-

ands. Saturday to spend-a week or CAN THE CITY OF ONEONTA AFFORD EITHER TO DEFER OR W. Hanford. Accepts Baptist Pastorate.

Rev. Lewis H. Losch of Bangall has where he will spend the summer with accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church here and is ex-

tended the graduation of their sons, pleted.—Mrs. M. S. Greene has been John Cowan and James Cowan, from spending the week with her cousin, Cornell university. — Miss Fannie Mrs. Thomas Middlemast, Spring Value on the constant street, Oneonta, N. Y. John Cowan and James Cowan, from spending the week with her cousin, Cornell university. — Miss Fannie Mrs. Thomas Middlemast, Spring Val-

Methodist Episcopal church; subject of sermon, "God's Redeeming Love." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth league at 6:45. Baccalaureate sermon at 7:30 p. m. in St. Peter's, church. —Worship at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church, subject of sermon, "Restored to Sanlty." Sunday suchool at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Topic, "Duties, What They Are and How to Do Them." Leader, Wallace Rich.—Holy Communion at 10:30 Sunday morning in St. Peter's Episcopal church. Church school and Ebble class at 11:45. Even song and baccalaureate sermon at 7:30 p. m. Worship at Township Methodist church Sunday at 2 o'clork with sermon by Paster Harrison, Subject of sermon, "The Greater Power."—Mrs. Howard King and son, Rich ard, of Rye, are guests at the home of Mrs. Emily King, South Kortright.—Ferdinand Ackley has returned from Blairstown, N. J., where he graduated from Blair academy.—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dales and family of Oneonta are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNaught.—Will Puffer has purchased a Dodge touring car.—Arthur II. VanBuren was graduated from the Friday evening, where he will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Vaners at Albany, Frances and Cynthia league at 6:45. Baccalaureate sermon mons college. Boston, and Frace Gra-ham from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where she has completed her Mrs. P. S. Titus of Kingston and 7:20 p. m. Worship at Township Mrs. Arnold Smith of Akron. Ohio, Methodist church Sunday at 2 o'clock the former a sister and the latter a with sermon by Paster Harrison, Sub-nicce of H. S. Marvin, are guests at ject of sermon, "The Greater Power," nore with her daughter, Mrs. John from the University of Pennsylvania where he will spend the summer with

Mrs. Clark Gray goes to Brooklyn out church, were present at the morn-sturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ing service Sunday, Mr. Brown sang it Elizabeth Scott. Miss Elizabeth a selection and Mr. Hawkes rendered Crawford will accompany her to New a violin solo.—Preparations are being selection.

the Baptist church here and is expected to come as paster about August 1st. Mr. Losch occupied the pulpt here on Sunday, June 4th, and a call was extended him by the congregation soon after.

Sailing for China.

Rev. Ross E. Stoddart and bride, who are to sail for China in August as missionaries of the Preshyterian church, are visiting Mr. Stoddart's cousins, the Misses Eartlett.

Personals.

Mrs. Clark Gray goes to Drooklyn Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott. Miss Elizabeth Scott. Miss Elizabeth Crawford will accompany her to New 18 to Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. ing service Sunday. Mr. Brown sang Elizabeth Scott. Miss Elizabeth a selection and Mr. Hawkes rendered a telephonal of the sister of the sister, Mrs. E. M. Grout.—R. Hume Grant left yesterday for Troy where he will be the guest of his son for a few days.

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Hoped that all who can will try to home to visit her sister, Mrs. E. M. Make the famed evangelist. — The love famed on the form the parsonage of the sind plant for a camping trip.—Rev. John A. Davis of Eible School Park will be speak here Sunday evening. It is hoped that all who can will try to held the part of the famed evangelist. — The love of the first part by Warranty deed, dated May 1st, 1917, and recorded to the Ulsago county clerk's offer on the 20th like Ulsago county deed and to two can said unap on land Hobart, June 23.—Miss Annabel Hanford has resumed her duties at the offices of E. T. Vanisuren.—Mr. and Mrs. Hector W. Cowan returned and other attractions which will be announced when the program is completely announced when the famed evangelist. — The local May 1st, 1917, and recurded in the program deed, dated May 1st, 1917, and recurded in the program is control of the famed evangelist. — The local May 1st, 1917, and recurded in the program is control of the famed evangelist. — The local May 1st, 1917, and recurded in the program is control of the famed evangelist. — The local May 1st, 1917, and recurded in the program is control of the famed evangelist. — The local May 1st, 1917, and recurded in the program is control of the famed evangelist. — The local May 1st, 1917, and recurded in the program is

# WOMAN TOO

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Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down. I could not walk across the tloer without resting, and I had been that way for weeks. Isaw your advertisement in the paper and aftertaking one bottle of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound table Compound I felt the good it

was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I fin-I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. I thus been two years since I took it and I am strong and well." — Mrs. L. A. GUMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Piakham has done for women. Mrs. Guimann's letter should

vomen. Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous, run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such wo-men should take Lydia E. Pinkham's getable Compound at the first sign of trouble.

ley .- Alton Anderson and Road Comdissioner Whitbeck went to Syracuse Monday and returned Tuesday with an army truck. — Neighbors and friends reminded Alex McLean Wednesday evening that it was his fifty. third birthday by making him a surprise party at his home. The evening was enjoyed by all with games and other social diversions and at a late hour delicious refreshments, which the self-invited guests brought, were served.—It is reported that the Ely Jester farm in South Franklin has been sold to Walton parties.—Mr. has been sold to Walton parties .-- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford have moved from the viliage to their farm on Tupper hill.-Mrs. Esther Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean, Miss Florence Jester and Alton Clarke are expecting to attend the Mondy-Lathan wedding at Mundale this Saturday afternoon.

Preaching at West Kortright.

There will be services in the West Kortright church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock conducted by J. W. Shiland. A large congregation is desired.

Onconta stores belonging to the Merchants' association, except for O groceries and marketmen, will close at 5 o'clock every evening except Saturday from June 5 to September 15,

Grocers and marketmen will close Thursday at 12 o'clock noon from June 8 to September 14, inclusive, but will remain open as usual other days

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deal more. There is no need to pay the extra price. Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at

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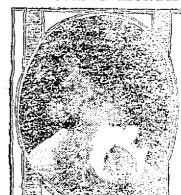
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A committee which included Miss Ruth Engels, Miss Mary Macdonough,

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Elimination of General Clerks 3 districts

Nine (9) voting machines would cost the city \$8,460.00 plus

THEREFORE THE ANNUAL SAVING IN ELECTION EXPENSES EF-FECTED THROUGH THEIR USE? This proposition is now awaiting the

ec. 100 of the Common Council and they will no doubt be glad to learn

\* Respectfully submitted

To the Taxpayers and Voters of Oneonta

STATEMENT OF SAVING IN ELECTION EXPENSES THROUGH THE USE OF VOTING MACHINES IN THE CITY OF ONEONTA. Election expenses year 1917

Election expenses year 1919

Election expenses year 1921 Election expenses year 1922 (Budget Estimate) 12 dists. ....

The election expenses for the year 1919-1920-1921 combined total \$11,378.05, or an average per year of \$3,792.68, which amount is used as annual average cost from which to compute the saving in expense. With 12 election districts in the city the average annual cost per district is \$316.00

Under the Election Law as applied to the use of voting machines, the whole city can be voted in 6 election districts by the use of 9 machines-three districts as then constituted requiring 2 machines

( 6 men at \$10) ..... The saving in expense that would be affected through the lesser

reason that it would be at least partly offset by the insurance on the machines, compensation of the person who acts as custodian of the machines and possible storage.

interest at 6 per cent on deferred payments if purchased on the plan suggested of retiring such an amount of the indebtedness each year for not one cent of extra taxation would have to be assessed upon the people and after five years there would be a net saving of almost

are good for at least twenty years. The cost per vote polled in the city of Oneonta for the year 1920; was 95c and the cost per vote in the year 1921 was \$1.35. TO RELECT THE ADOPTION OF VOTING MACHINES WHEN AN OF-FER IS MADE TO INSTALL THEM AND ACCEPT IN PAYMENT

the views of their constituents. Automatic Registering Machine Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y.

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Mitchell Street school bands for short terms only is one which will meet with general approval. In an earlier period it was the custom to issue state or municipal bonds for a long term, or numerical bonds for a long torn, making the annual payments as small as possible, apparently with an idea of lightening the annual burden of taxation. This was done in this city in the case of the first paying bonds issued as long ago as 1890; and, favored that the whole nation would though the wooden blocks were long be ground down into new misery unago worn out and discarded, the city der the heels of business favorites of ago worn out and discarded, the city der the heels of business favorites of has only recently extinguished the debt. The same thing is true also of used to this kind of criticism. debt. The same thing is true also of other bond issues of about the same period, which even now are only approaching completion in their pay-

It was a frequently expressed sentiment a score or two or years ago that anyone except possibly Mr. Hoover public improvements are not merely Somewhat positive assertions a week for the living, but for posterity, and that the latter should bear part of the burden. While there may have been something of truth in the statement, it was too often made a vehicle inquire why certain operators have for immediate extravagance in expenignored his orders.—[Pittsburgh Disditures, since by the long-bond meth-od, with possible extensions, the actual settlement might be continued indefinitely. The modern sentiment differs essentially from this in the view that while posterity will to some extent benefit from our acts, posterity will have its own emergencies to meet and

the burdens of others, who will un-questionably have burdens of their own. Also it is a good plan since it tends to a reasonable degree of thrift. It would not, of course, be wise by a single tax levy to extinguish a large debt in a single year, when this expenditure is extraordinary and is not made for the meeting of current ex-penses. But it is a judicious thing to make the term short enough to get the present debt well out of the way

of others which are sure to follow.

In the case of Oneonta, for instance it will doubtless be necessary to bond heavily in a few years for the construction of a sewage disposal plant Before this time it will be well if a large part of the current debt is extinguished. Otherwise the burden which then the city will of necessity fine thing so far as possible to pay our own way, and it is not a fair thing unduly and without their consent to burden the generations to

### THURSDAY WAS LONGEST DAY.

Thursday, June 22, was the longest day in the year-the day on which the sun in his apparent course entered the constellation Cancer and summer began. From this time the days will shorten a little at first and later more appreciably, though it will be well on into July before the shortage is noticeable. As for temperature, the shortening of the days by no means mean a fall in the monthly average. For at least two months the weather will remain much as at present; and the earth will continue to store up in her bosom the warmth which with the greatly shortened days of autumn will be needed.

Name of Peculiar Leaf Deformity Attention in City.

There is an old adage, apropos of solstice. The days begin to shorten, but for a considerable time to come they will grow warmer, reaching the apex of summer heat in mid-

### An Eloquent Appeal.

"It's a long, long trail since Appo-mattox," says Corporal James Tanner of Washington, honored here in his old home county and all over the United States. An address, filled with the enthusiasm of the spirited officer of the Northern army in the conflict of the Go's, occupies a prominent place, with his picture, in the May 30 edition of the Boston Glebe. The closing paragraph of his forceful address reads: "My comrades, I adjure you to hold your heads a little higher this Moreoval, day, then this Memorial day than you ever have before; the far-reaching results of the service and sacrifice of you and your comrades, living and dead, warrant it. We are looking over the western horizon, across the River Styx; we hear the rattle of the oarlocks of old Charon's hoat as he approaches to ferry our souls to the day asking the name and address of other shore. Meet him with smiling the honest man who returned the countenances, with a triumphant ex-pression, with a though given to the of the inquirers went barefoot, were great mass of patriotic souls waiting to greet us on that shore, confident that when we land we shall be met as they were, with the approval from the Prince of Peace: 'Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into thy reward." — [Cobleskill

### Post Office Examinations. The Post Office department at

Wishington announces examinations for many positions as postmaster throughout the country, to be held on Saturday, July 15. These are for third-class postmasterships, and include among others the following near-by positions: Afton, salary \$1,200; East Worcester, \$1,000; Now Berlin, \$2,100; Schenauus, \$1,700. Examinations in this vicinity may be taken at Oneonta, Cobleskiii, Bainbridge and Norwich.

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Goodby, "Sweet Allce!" It is refreshing news that Stacy May of Amherst college brings in his statement that "the Sweet Allce, Ben Bolt," type of girl is passing. It is pleasing to all save those who would put six lumps of sugar in the demitasse of girlhood. The saccharine Alice, whose lachrymosal ducts exuded copiously upon the least provoca-tion, has, says Mr. May, "bobbed her hair and gone to work in the hard-ware department of a big store." For

which, thanks!--- [Syracuse Post-Stan-

Taxicabs of the Air.

The taxicab on land has vindicated itself by its convenience, cheapness and service. A somewhat similar system has already been started for air travel abroad. At the Croyden Air station, near London, an airplane taxi, seating three passengers, is maintained ready for immediate flight, the rate being a flat charge of less than fifty cents a mile. A traveler on an east-lound occan steamer nearing Engittheli Street school bands for short by wireless and find it waiting his ar-lival.—[New York Herald.

### The Same Old Criticism.

From Democrataic sources the tariff lines that other Republican tariffs have been attacked, on the ground that the augar trust, the steel trust, the cotton trust would be enormously [Wilkes-Barre Record.

### The Impossible Fails

Herbert Hoover's failure to make

The naval appropriation bill, popassed by the senate carries \$205,450 000. This is an increase of \$44,000. 000 over the total allowed by the house. The conference committee will its own burdens to bear. For us to unduly load them with ours, therefore, is palpable injustice.

probably split this difference, making the 1922-23 appropriation about \$270,600,000. The navy cost next year will fore, is palpable injustice.

Accordingly, the newer plan, which sets a nearer limit for the payment of taking into account of the decline in the payment of the decline in the decline. a bond issue, has generally in recent years been adopted. It is a good plan in that it lightens, as above stated, we had before the war and be paying the hurdens of others who will be the war and be paying the hurdens of others who will be the war and be paying the hurdens of others who will be the war and be paying the hurdens of others who will be the war and be paying the burdens of others who will be the war and be paying the burdens of others who will be the war and be paying the burdens of others who will be the war and be paying the burdens of others. we had before the war and be paying very little more for it .- [New York Tribune.

### Possibilities of a Line.

Federal expenses are going down so fast that it will soon be possible to get the figures of the grand total upon a single line of foolscap.—[New York Evening Post.

### If someone will invent an auto-

mobile engine that can be operated by means of radio waves he will cause that well know... "revolution ir the trade."-[Albany Journal.

Much Desired "Revolution."

### Eating Income.

Automobiles are not only eating into railroad incomes, as stated at the American Railway association's convention; they are eating into the family income.—[Troy Record.

### What's in a Name.

If the criminal courts keep on send-ing self-styled brokers to prison for swindles, honest men in the brokerage business will find it desirable to adopt a new designation. There is nothing in the statute to punish a thief for calling himself a broker, 1.0 matter what injustice his false pretense may do to respectable men.—[New York Herald.

### No Faith in Soviets.

We sall not believe that Lenine is dead till the Russian "Government" makes an official announcement, and even then we may en-tertain reasonable doubts. Soviet official announcements are sometimes not all they are cracked up to be.-[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### COCKSCOMB ELM GALL.

Several specimens of a piculiar whiter, to the effect that "when the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen," which in effect been brought to The Star office, Mrs. is that the coldest days are not in Blackall, librarian of the Huntington the last of December but a month or Memorial library kindly offered to enso later, when in fact the days have list the state authorities in investiga-begun to grow longer. The converse tion. A letter was accordingly writis true at the time of the summer ten by her to E. P. Felt. State Entomologist at Albany, who replies as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Blackall—Yours of the 19th inst. addressed to the state nu-seum, is at hand and the accompanyng specimen proves to be Cockscomb Elm Gall, a very interesting deformity produced by a small plant louse. If you examined the gall at all, you very likely noticed the ridged clevations between the veins. Sometimes these are considerably larger and oc-casionally the foliage of small trees

is rather seriously deformed.
"The insect is one of our rather common species which attracts notice ecause of the peculiar growth it proluces. It can hardly be considered especially injurious and ordinarily we do not advise any remedial meas

### Very truly yours,

### State Entomologist'.'

They Couldn't Qualify, Nineteen umbrella in a rain storm. As no one ragged trousers, carried a lantern, wore his hair long and uncombed lived in a tub or seemed particularly undernourished, the request was

Dance tonight. Sherman lake.

denied. They couldn't qualify as Di-

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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### BENJAMIN TAKES APPEAL

Justice Kellogg Grants Application and Admits Him to Bail in the Sam of \$500 — Appeal Will Be Argued in County Court — Question of Larceny Involved,

Another chapter was added vesterday to the lesson it was sought to give William Benjamin after his effort to learn Town Commissioner of Highways Conklin something. Attor-ney Donald H. Grant, acting for Een-jamin, appeared before Justice A. L. Kellogg and asked for a certificate of doubt and an appeal to the county court and for the admission of Ben-jamin to ball

Judge Kellogg granted the appeal and admitted Benjamin to bail in the sum of \$500. The bond was furnished and Benjamin returned to Oneontal later in the day and admitted by the departments of Modern Languages and Physical Culture.

This morning at Normal hall will occur the closing exercises of the primary and intermediate. later in the day and will resume his

White the merits of the case will application intimated that there exists ted by Benjamin being larceny, it being open to question whether he in-tended to appropriate to his own use the distributor pencil which he removted from the town tractor or to hold it until his claim for damages had been adjutsed and to bring the town superintendent to him for a settle-

Admitting the obligation to support all town officials in the discharge of proceed. their duty and to prevent any inter-ference with the progress of their work, it was argued that the offense was one that might properly have carried a fine and that a jail sentence under all the circumstances was rather

It would appear that extended litigation may result as it is understood that Hon. George L. Bockes has also been retained by Benjamin and that determined effort will be made to prevent his having to serve the 30 days imposed by the justices court.

### Admitted in Pennsylvania.

Hon. Charles C. Flaesch of Unadilla has been admitted to practice law in the state of Pennsylvania and was sworn in at a term of the United State court held at Screaton Tuesday. Increasing business in that state, particularly in accident cases, made it advisable that Mr. Flacach be cligible to appear in the Pennsylvania courts. He was admitted to practice in New Jersey some time ago.

### Promoted to Engineer.

Frank R. Barton of 19 Walling avenue, fireman on the U. & D. R. R., was promoted on June 21 to engineer. His many friends are con- with gratulating him and wishing him the best of luck in his new work,

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### TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clip-ped from The Star Files.

### June 24, 1892.

Architect Blend yesterday gtaked out the ground for grain elevator situated just east of J. O. & G. N. Rowe's wholesale grocery

store.
Plays, songs and recitations in French and German featured the ening event of commencement week at the Normal school last evening given

the participants are Will Mason, Net-tle Smith, Grace Mallory, Gertrude be argued on the appeal it is understood that the court in granting the Townsend, Dewhurst Me-Laury, Arthur Westcott and Howard

Cornell won all three of the rowing events in the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie yes-

Judgo Mattice yesterday vacated the injunction secured by Daniel Trinkino stopping the operation of the stone crusher on the Plains. Work on the Chestnut street pavement can now Harvey D. Montgomery, convicted

of the murder of his wife, was sentenced by Judge Sewell at Delhi yesterday to suffer the punishment of death during the week of August 3. Motion for a new trial was denied.

The annual fligh school prize speaking contest was held in the Oneonta theatre last evening. First prize in recitations was won by Edna L. Hotaling, second prize by Laura Keator and third by Emma B. Farley. In declamations Louis Baker took first place, William D. Pindar second and

### Badeau Reunton July 1.

The eleventh annual reunion of the Radeau family will be held at Grange hall, Elk Creek, on Saturday, July

Fireworks-Wholesale and retail. Crouch-Wilson & Co., 32 Broad street

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Parsuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is beheby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of William fl. Williams, deceased, late of the city of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executive of the last will and lestanged the said deceased, at her residence, 55 Chestaut street, in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 10th day of December next.

Dated, June 2, 1022.

Anna Grace Trezise.

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### I. O. O. F. GRAND MASTER

E. C. Conway to Visit Otego Lodge Next Monday Evening.

Fellowship lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., of Otego, invites all Odd Fellows in this vicinity to be present at next Monday's meeting, when E. C. Con-way, grand master of the organization in New York state, will visit the lodge. This is the first time Mr. Conway has visited Otego lodge and no doubt there will be a large gathering of Odd Fellows to welcome him. The meeting commences at 8 o'clock.

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Stag Hotel, Lamont's Cate and "Stone Jug" Raided Here and William La-mont, Alfred Eglestine, Fred Ken-

yon and Merton Gifford Arrested

Three places raided here and one

and Wife Arrested at Maryland.

prohibition enforcement officers arm-ed with search warrants and bent on

train from Binghamton and within 15 minutes had raided the Stag hotel on Broad street, the case of William

Lamont on Main street and Peter De-

Nigris' "Stone Jug" on Market street and had arrested William Lamont, Al-

fred Exlestine. Merton Gifford and Fred Kenyon when they found alleg-

ed liquor in Lamont's place and in

the Stag. A thorough search of the "Stone Jug" failed to reveal any con-

traband stuff. Meanwhile three of the

Odell, and his wife.

The raids were conducted simul-

taneously. As the officers entered the Stag hotel the bartender, Merton Gif-

ford, pulled a bottle from behind the

ious stuff was found. The office safe

who had the combination so the of-

ficers scaled it on the chance that it might contain a supply of "hooch."

Gifford and Fred Kenyon were ar-

At the Lamont cafe endeavor was

also made to destroy the evidence,

to pour the contents of a bottle into

the sink when he saw the officers

enter. About 8 ounces of fluid was

obtained here. Lamont, the proprie-

tor, and Eglestine were arrested. The

searching party assigned to De-Negris place made a thorough in-

pection of the premises but failed

ad gone on ahead by automobile.

visited the Maryland hotel and found

there 6 ounces of alleged whiskey

and a pint of alleged wine. Proprie-

tor Odell and his wife were placed

under airest and ordered to appear

The prisoners obtained in the One-

summoned. Gifford and Kenyon were

unable to furnish bail for an appear-

ance before United States Commis-sioner If. S. Wickham at Binghamton

at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday next and were remanded to jail. Lamont was

lan, Albert Randall, James Stapleton.

Leon Maloney and Leslie Hall. An

endeavor had been made for some

time to collect evidence against the

places raided and last week Mr.

Amendola was in the city and se-

cured enough evidence to justify the Issuance of seargh warrants by Com-

was well managed. The men stop-

to check their baggage and then

Luthern Children's Day.

the English Lutheran church of the

Atonement has been postponed until

July 2. It was found that owing to inadequate preparation and incom-

plete arrangements it would be neces-

sary to postpone the exercises for a

week, and it has been announced that Children's day at the church will be

Special for Uriday and Saturday.

A line of \$5.00 hats. Reductions

"An Arizona Cowboy" will be pre-

observed on Sunday, July 2.

The Chilren's day entertainment at

ped in the station simply long enough

Eglestine, the bar-tender, altempting

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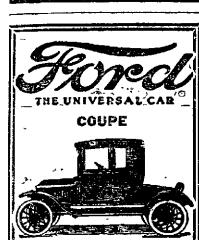


Don't Forget ion will be held at Neahwa park to Smith Greater Shows and the granting day. It is expected that with the favorable weather that is promised. Wilber park that Mayor Miller made worshle weather that is promised. Wilber park that Mayor Miller made GAS IS 24c

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-The B. A. Simmons family reunthere will be a large attendance of

LUCAL MENTION

—There will be no change in the time table of the D. & H., Susque-hanna division, on Sunday, though on the northern divisions there will be new trains and many changes of running time during the summer. The time also on the Cooperstown and Cherry Valley branches remains the

desiring to take the trains tomorrow should note that the leaving time is 7:20 and 11:50 a, m. The trains of today are of course in conformity to

-Captain and Mrs. William Harri-son will hold their farewell service at Salvation Army hall Sunday evening, commencing at S o'clock, with Rev. J. C. Johnson in charge. The public invited to attend. Captain Harrison hopes to be able to announce his had made all arrangements to come future field of activity at this service, to Oneonta and would not be able to although up to yesterday he had re-ceived no notice, other than that he is to leave Onconta on June 30.

-The Susquehanna division baseball team will play the Pennsylania division outfit at Scranton this vania division outfit at Scranton this afternoon in the third game of the season between the two clubs, the sire to increase their pension fund and other funds, there was a decided and outspoken protest about the city at the announcement that the circus will convey the team and rooters to was coming and many expressed survived by the city of the city o will convey the team and rooters to prise, it being recalled that the city prise, it being recalled that the city Scranton and all railroad men are invited to make the trip. Transportation will be furnished gratis through the courtesy of the D. & H. company.

### E.-J. LEGIONS HERE TODAY

Clouting Aggregation from Shoe Town Will Stack Up with Onconta Glants at Neahwa Park at 3:30.

A treat is promised those fans who vend their way to Neahwa park this afternoon, for the opposition to Brid-well' Giants will be furnished by the Endicott-Johnson American Legion team, practically the same outfit that furnished strenuous opposition to Onconta last year under E-J colors. The game will be called at 3:30.

The E-J team was organized last year under the auspices, of the Endicott-Johnson corporation and was un-der the management of Bill Fisher. This year the team is controlled by the combined American Legion posts of Efficient and Johnson City with Hanley as manager but the lineup is practically the same as last season. Fisher is still playing as well as Fisher is still playing as well as Haines, Murphy, Irving and others well known to Oneonta fans through heir playing here last season.

Last year E-J claimed the champ-onship of this section, although beaten in the series with Oneonta. They may have championship pretentions this season. out Oneonta has got o be reckoned with again and the first test will come this afternoon. Thomas will not unlikely be on the mound for Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy," the Giants and with him in usual Invocation—Rev. N. S. Burd. form the E-J heavy sluggers may find Solo—"The Good Shepherd" by Miss the ball rather difficult to locate.

### Meetings Sunday.

Members of Susquehanna lodge, No. 11, B. of L. F. and E. Regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in B. of R. T. hall. Delegate LaGrange will be present and render his report. Other matters of interest will come

evening at 8 o'clock in Municipal mon of Rev. M. E. VanNostiand. A full attendance desired. Y. P. C. U. of the Chapin Memorial church will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday instead of regular time. Every

We Have For You Today

Bananas, tomatoes, lettuce, oranges, the coppers, adishes, beets, cantaloupes, cucumpers, carrots, cherries, green onions, wax heans, peaches, green peas. Fini-gan's grocery. Phone 528. advt 1t

Hammocks, lawn seats, couch ham- we?

The Hat and Dress parlors Mrs. C. E. Dibble are closed until 6 p. m. today. advt 1t For Sale - Camp on Cliffside on Goodyear lake. Write Box 111, city.

Fireworks -- Finigan's grocery. advt 6t

Early and late cabbage plants for sale at 404 Chestnut street. Advt. 3t. Dance tonight. Sherman lake.

**CIRCUS LICENSE CANCELLED** 

Mayor Miller After Some Investiga-Mayor Miller After Some Investiga-tions Rescinds Permit to Exhibit in Wilber Park—Action Meets With

There resulted so much of criticism some investigations and ascertained that elsewhere the show had not prov en to be exactly as its advance agen had represented it to be. The police department at Kingston made an unfavorable report. In that city each concession is required to pay a sepa-rate license so that the price was prohibitive and the show has pitched its tents outside the city limits there.

It was stated that the circus has all the features usually found in a carnival, while the representations made -The attention of patrons of the val, while the representations made lister and Delaware railway is called here were to the effect that none of to the fact that the summer time card the objectionable features of a carni-becomes effective Sunday. Parties val were to be found with the Smith

Accordingly Mayor Miller wired the company that the license permit in Oneonta had been cancelled and that the show would not be permitted to exhibit here. The local firemen, for whose benefit the show was announc-

ed, were also notified of the action.

An advance representative of the company, who has been in Oneonta several days, stated yesterday after the mayor had acted that the company make a change. There was a persistent rumor that the company had already shipped some of its equipment here, but in view of the fact that it does not close in Kingston until tonight, this is believed to be incorrect.
While citizens generally are in sym-

had gone on record against carnivals. When the company was booked it was stated that the company brought none of the features of the carnival and that it could not be classed as

Upon this statement the license was, granted. It, however, was disclosed to Mayor Miller that the company has put on many of the usual carnival stunts at Kingston and citizens who have the moral and physical welfare of the city at heart will applaud the

### **BACCALAUREATE SERMON**

Sermon to be Delivered Sunday by Rev. M. E. VanNostrand of Albany.

Sunday, June 25, marks the begin-ing of Commencement Week at the Oneonta High school. This is one graduated from the High school and the programs for the various events of the week are correspondingly original and interesting. Commence-ment Week opens with the baccalaureats sermon to be delivered in the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday evening by Rev. M. E. VanNostrand of Albany. Several local clergy-men will take part in the services. There will be a musical selection by the High school chorus and by Miss Shufelt of the High school faculty. The program for the evening is as fol-

Scripture Lesson - Rev. Philip M. Luther. Prayer-Rev. B. M. Johns, D. D.

Anthem-"Praise Ye the Father" by the High School Chorus. Sermon-"The Investment of Life," by Rev. M. E. VanNostrand, B. D. of Emmanuel Baptist church of

Other matters of interest with before the meeting. Secretary,
Regular meeting of Musicians' Benedicition—Rev. W. C. Dodge.

Members of the High school classes

Members of the High school classes

The raid, the bigs Trade and Labor hall. and the general public are invited to the raid, the biggest ever attempt-be present to enjoy the inspiring ser-ed in this section by federal officers.

Most Important Game of Season. Chief Horton's Police Pellet Pro- went in groups of three to the places pellors, in other words the baseball they were to visit. It had been Members of the Protected Home circle are requested to meet at the trolley station Sunday, at 1 p. m. 10 attend the funeral of Charles E. Norton, husband of Sister Allie Norton.

Gun Club Smoker.

The Oneonta Fish, Game and Gun club will hold a smoker at the Winderson hotel Monday evening, June 26, at 19 a. m. by auto and the game. team representing the city's finest, agreed that 8.30 would be the "zero will play Captain Fox's State Troop- hour" and the raids were conducted club will hold a smoker at the Wind-sor hotel Monday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock. A very enjoyable time is assured. Arrangements for the prizes for the fishing contest will be com-pleted and several other matters will he discussed. Come and bring your sportsmen friends. All are welcome. advt 1t the ball game by fall means they fully intend to take first eating honors by fowl. Lattin will twirl for

### Underworld Bunk.

If a chap in Oneonta cheats, steals or goes wrong in some scandal, we offer to rent block at 29 Dietz street, If a chap in Oneonta cheats, steals oll grab at and read about it, don't adjoining Huntington park, at a re-we? Yes, I know we do. But if I duced rent until November I, with Hammocks, lawn seats, couch hammocks, in many beautiful patterns; tents and camp equipment. Stevens Hardware company. advt 3t stt

Girl wanted for office work. One that can use typewriter. State wages and age in first letter. Address Box 111, Oneonta.

Everything in fresh vegetables; also some very nice cutting water melons and cantaloupes at Palmer's grocery.

Ignition parts for all makes of cars. Ignition parts for all makes of cars, out about me and now have a nice
Atwater-Kent system for Fords, slice of several million dollars that I

\$11.75. Stevens Hardware company, advt 3t swf amounts? We follow the still on the job postponed until Monday, June 26, at and amounts? We safely rolling the rolling the still on the job p. in. sharp.

Advt. 3t. For Sale—30-acre farm. Short dis-four million more and we all have: ance from city on state road. Square the same chance, air and sunshire. advt 3t I'm the safe and sane Oneor's Jandadvt 1t on all other lines. Bonnet shop. ing and Loan association.

Turkey Dinner Sunday.

Turkey dinner at Elks' clib Sunday.

An Arlzona Communication of the sunday and the sund

Big assoriment of fireworks, chick, an conCrouch-Wilson & Co., 52 Broad street, advt 1t | Fireworks of every description, blank cartridges, pistols, blank ambinion. Stevens Hardware company.

Fresh produce of all kinds on sale, advt 1t | The half price sale of silk waists is all going on at the Capon store.

advt 1t 22 teeth. Phone 9-F5. advt 1t

### FEDERAL AGENTS MAKE HAUL CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS READY

SIX PERSONS ARRESTED HERE Best Bargain-City Residuet Are Offered Fifteen High Class Entertainments at 15 Cents Each—Only 750 Will He Sold at \$2.25 Each.

The most for the least money might well be the slogan for the summer Chautauqua to be held in a new tent on the lower level at Wilber park July 21 to 27 when Oneontans and vicin-When Alleged Liquor Is Found in ity residents will be able to witness 15 high grade entertainments at the First Two Places - John Odell average price of 15 cents each,

in Maryland, six persons arrested for vided they purchase tickets of local filegal possession of liquor, and guarantors before 750 tickets are sold. Quantity of alleged liquor selzed resulted from the sudden visit to this for the season but after the contract section last evening of ten federal has been fulfilled the price will be advanced to \$3.

At a well-attended meeting of the officers to this city was sudden and Chamber of Commerce rooms, the entirely unexpected even by local potickets were passed out to them and commercial commercial this morning they will all of the 750 adult be on sale until all of the 750 adult and 100 children tickets are sold. Some of the guarantors had already a large portion of their allottment placed with regular attendants at the Chautauqua and with the attractive program announced it is believed that long before the date of the opening arrives all of the tickets will have been sold.

It should be remembered that the war tax has been climinated this year officers visited the Maryland hotel by an agreement that any excess in-and had arrested the proprietor, John come from the Chautauquas on this circuit shall be equally divided among designated charities, one in each place on the circuit. This reduces the price below that of last year while the program is one of the very best yet offered.

bar and tossed it through the back door into the yard. The officers were Tickets are in the hands of the folout of the door about as soon as the lowing guarantors, whose interest makes it possible to secure a Redalleged whiskey was salvaged from path Chautauqua in Onconia: the wrockage. The place was thoroughly searched but no other suspic-H. D. Alden, Owen C. Becker, A

R. Benedict, Marry C. Bard, George Belfield, Mrs. Ella G. Belfield, Mrs. Cettie W. Bennett, West Oneonta, C Biederman, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackall, Mrs. A. H. Brownell, R. E. Bayard Bigelow, Charles Brigham. Bency, West Laurens, W. D. Butler, George L. Bockes, Mrs. Samuel Borst, Dr. P. J. Bugbee, Ceperley & Morgan Mrs. George J. Clute, Miss Mrs. George J. Chite, Miss Lva. Caddy, Mrs. I. S. Dauley, L. J. Eggles-ton, Dr. E. J. Farley, J. E. Frederick, Kenneth W. Goldthwaite, L. B. Green-H. E. Gorham, H. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles Harp, Robert Hall, F. C. Huntington, Everett Hicks, Harry W. Lee, J. L. Leal, Chester A. Miller, S. C. Millard, Laurens, E. P. o find anything other than Horke Perry, I. H. Rowe, Miss Helen F. Vino and other tonics, which can be Rowe, Mrs. Bernard Richardson, sold by the bottle. At Maryland the George I. Reynolds, Mrs. A. G. Rusraiding party, headed by William Co-scil. Mrs. Mary R. Sauer, E. A. Smith, hen, chief of the party, and which T. W. Stevens, Miss Ethel M. Teachout, A. H. Tillson, H. W. Lee, H. G. VanDeusen, Jerry B. Wilson, P. R. Chambers.

### ATTEND P. H. C. CONVENTION

Three Gueonta Delegates Return Home; Mrs. Eckerson Grand Officer. before Judge Huntington in Oneonta Mrs. Libble Terrell and Mrs. Rebeconta raid were taken to police headquarters and Judge Huntington was

ca Eckerson arrived home yesterday afternoon from Salamanca, where they attended the annual meeting of the Grand Circle of the Protected Home circle as delegates of Oncouta circle, No. 248. The third delegate, Mrs. Amelia Linacre, stopped over in Binghamton to spend the week-end

eleased under \$1,000 bail, the bond I Onconta circle was honored by the being signed by W. H. Winney. James election of Mrs. Eckerson as grand watchman of the Grand circle, and I. Boyland was Eglestine's surety in much gratification over the success of the convention was expressed at last Syracuse office and consisted of Wilnight's regular meeting. Officers were elected at this meeting and will be liam Cohen, in charge; William Hannon, Marc Buckland, Salvatore Amenpublished at the time of their installadola, John Palmisano, Patrick Pha-

The next state convention of the organization will be held in Binghamon in 1921.

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Peas . . . . . . . 21¢ Pocono Pumpkin No. 3 can . . . . . **15¢** Crisco, 3 lb. can.. **60¢** Pocono Mince Meat 13¢

DelMonte Peaches No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can ... 35cDelMonte Pears No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can ...  $35\phi$ DelMonte Apricots No. 214 can ... 28¢ Pocono Queen Olives, pint . . . . 25¢ Blue Ribbon Potato

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### INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Amos Ward Suffers Fractured

Davenport, June 23. — Arthur In- er were e gerham and wife of Manonkill, while Rev. Dr. returning from a trip to Oneonia, met Street Baptist church at 3 o'clock yes-with an accident about two miles from terday afternoon at the home of Mr. this village yesterday afternoon, which and Mrs. Joseph Redmond, 16 Liberty resulted in the fractured shoulder of street. They were unaccompanied Mr Mrs. Amos Ward, a relative of theirs. Hayner is employed by the Delaward who was riding with them. According and Hudson company and both he to their statement after the accident, and his bride are estimable young they were coming down Larrabel hill people who will have the best wishes when the left front shoe blew out, causing the driver to lose control of the machine and for them to be run into by another car, which proceeded on its way. Their car turned completely over down a short embank

Ingerham's injuites consisted of cuts and bruises, while the driver, Mrs. Ingerham, escaped injury. A passerby took Mrs. Ward to her home below Davenport Conter and Mrs. In-gerham was brought here. Dr. Craig attended both injured parties.

### Trolley Passengers Transferred.

Mohawk, June 23. — The trolley line from Oneonta to Mohawk, which had just put in temporary repairs from the previous rains, was put out of commission again by the storm of Wednesday, so the passengers have again to be transferred from Mohawk to a point near Day's Rock, nearly four miles out of the village.

You are cordially invited to attend the strawberry social to be held at the River street Baptist church Monday evening, June 26. Get tickets from members of the Baracca class or at the dear threat the the door-twenty-five cents. advt 2t tery road.

### MARRIAGES.

Hayner-Miller.

Ralph B. Hayner and Ethel F. Mill-er were quietly united in mairiage by C. S. Pendleton of the Man of many friends. They will reside at 16 Liberty street for a time at least.

### Radio Concert at Balubridge.

About 150 Masons and their friends ere pleasantly entertained at the Masonic club at Eninbridge last evening by a radio concert and demonstra-tion put on by A. W. Wildgrube of this city. Programs from Newark, Sche-nectedy, Pittsburgh and Washington were reproduced elearly. A loud mesking device was used with suc-

### Social on Monday.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. and their husbands will hold a social at the home of Sister Burtell, 41 Fair-view street, Monday evening at \$ o'clock. Please bring usual refresh-

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teacher at that place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, who was

the home of the latter's parents. Mr.

and Mrs. B. H. Morris, 41 Walnut

he will spend a few days with friends

state Medical Bound examinations

following the completion of the work

of his second year at Syracuse uni-

tions at the completion of his course. Father Daniel Whaley, who for the

past week had been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerentiah Whaley, in this

city, left yesterday for Albany, where

he assumes the position of assistant to Father Riley, pastor of the Blessed

yesterday at moon at the Y. M. C. A. building on Broad street. There was

a good attendance as was especially

desired by those in charge since this

was the last meeting before the ad-

The examittee in charge was very efficient and a most delicious lunch-

con was served, including the ever

nopular strawberry shortcake Every-

one enjoyed the soull hour to the

utmost. At 1.30 the regular busines

meeting was held, after which the member, departed for their homes,

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Alexander Carson leaves this morn-

Cicycland, O, June 22 - The "Big "our" as the leaders in the four bug two week's automobile trip through

David B. Robertson of Cleveland Succeeds W. S. Carter as Head of Firemen.

At the age of 11 years Robertson charted work in a brick yard here. He is an extired work in a brick yard here. He is an exterior the Pennsylvania Railroad shops, later going to the Erie shops as an instance, and then any advancing to offer, and then entering finds service as a fireman. Shortly after he was elected chairman of the Young-town local of the firemee's organization. Later he was promoted from freman to engisted the returning home Monday.

Mrs. Robert Davidson and son, college He now holds a very responsible position with the Mid-West Resultant will be position with the Mid-West Resultant

In 1905 he was elected general chairman of the fremen's brother-hood for the Eric railraod system adn was elected a vice president of the firmen in 1913.

Deprived of the chance to go to schools at the age of 11 years, after three vers in grade schools at the age of 12 years, after three vers in grade schools are ready and in believed to be making a good recovery.

Guy R. DeCordova at Poughkeepsie was the guest last evening of this fraternity brother, Albert V. Morris, at

three years in grade schools, young Robitson made up the deficiency by six years of studying in night schools after working hours.

### DAVENPORT COMMENCEMENT

County Judge A. J. McNaught Addresses Graduating Class and Members Do Hamisomely in Their Ef-

Davenport, June 2? — Judge A. J. McNaught delivered an excellent address, in which many helpful sugommencement of the Davenport High school this evening. The hall was prettily decorated in the class colors, white and gold, and was filled to over-flowing by students and fruids of the school. Music during the evening was turnished by the Company G orchestra of Oneonia, and all were delighted with the selections.

The five members of the class had places on the program as follows: Saplaces on the program as follows: Salutatory, Paul M. Bronson; class pocm, Lillie E. Roth; history and
prophecy, Eunice L. Reynolds; presentation, Duane E Baird; valedictory, Ruzel A. Potter. All did so admirably that it would be difficult and Denny and Mrs. George Rice and
discriminatory to refer at length to
the effort of any particular one. All especied to go to Stamford Monday
with real program as follows: Sato Eastern Rice, naster of the Blessed
Sacrament church on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice and
daughter. Theo, have been visiting
Mrs. Emily Stenson, 68
discriminatory to refer at length to
the effort of any particular one. All especied to go to Stamford Monday citizens present were proud of each to spend the summer. Mr Rice hav-and all of them.

The diplomas were presented to the the diplomas were presented to the graduates by E. A. Taber, president of the board of education, sof the president of the board of education, sof the presidents to other students by M. G. Nelson of control of the students by M. G. Nelson of control of the students by M. G. Nelson of control of the students by M. G. Nelson of control of the students by M. G. Nelson of control of the students by M. G. Nelson of control of the students by M. G. Nelson of control of the students by M. G. Nelson of control of the students by M. G. Nelson of Franklin, school superintendent for

The exercises throughout were most interesting and reflected much credit upon the faculty of the school and the work of the past year.

### STORY OF ROBINS TRAVELS

Published With Some Embellishments

That news gons features in travel a well illustrated by a clipping from he Los Angeles,' Cal., Times recently zarbled account of the actuan of the opin's nest containing two young birds and one egg found on the 2011nixed on eag hund on the 201-nixed of , that our moved from the gravel bink near West Davenport while it was being imported at Ark-ville to the spot from which the car had been removed it states that the

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Wither Reegin of Monioe, Mich Wednesday evening for illeal trun riding, pleaded guilty when Charles H. Himmond, another ride

use that much cash was sent

### Paneral of Charles S. Norton.

ill be held Sunday afternoon at 1 70 ind interment will be inside

Do not fail to visit the Joyce store luring their Great Mid-summer sile thich losts to July 1st. We have in took, over 15 patterns of Whittall and other Willons besides Eddy Brussels Axminsters and Tipesties Close out onices on potch rugs tockers, screens, wings, and refugerators. Store open The Joyce Stores, Unadilla, Advt, 6t. e-o-d

### Pianos Tuned.

John H. Dakin, from New York, nables him to do all kinds of restring to both planes and players. 



'BIG FOUR" HAS NEW MEMBER

PRETTY PRAIRIE WEDDING Miss Edith Smith of Onconta and Barelay Webster of Conshohocken,

A wedding of much interest to many Four" as the season in transportation brotherhoods has been knew England, frequently referred to, has a new incomber as the result of the recent election at the triemful convention at Houston, Texas, of Lavid B. Robertson of Cleveland, as president of the Brotherhood of Lavomotive Furnian and Engineemen to succeed W. S. Carlier, Cleveland, who declined to serve home from Cooperstown.

New England, Mis. Hill of Binghat ton is Miss Edath on an acceptance of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her son, W. O. Hill, of inclay Webster of Conshohocken, in the guest of her guest of he Onconta people took place at Douglas Brotherhood of Lacomotive Firemen for a few days.

and Enginemen to succeed W. S. Carlander, Cleveland, who declined to serve after being chief executive of the area men for many years. Mr. Carler accepted a newly created office with the brotherhood, as head of a research and publicity burgan.

Mr. Robertson will take his new office next January. Mr. Robertson is one of the youngest men ever elected to leadership of one of the big four brotherhoods.

He was boun in Youngstown, Ohio, 15 years ago and has held various high official positions with the brotherhood. He moved here a few years ago. His carpera shows the remarkable like of a typical American iron a brick boy to president of one of the largest international rathoad brotherhoods in the world.

At the age of 11 years Robertson thanks in the world.

At the age of 11 years Robertson thanks in the Pennsylvania State words and reference on the Pennsylvania State words and the Pennsylvania State Woomer. The positions with the Mid-West Regions and Pennsylvania State Woomer. William Root of Unability and this city, and from Coperstown.

Mrs. C. Lowe has returned to her way of those picquists of the one after spending some time. In the bronze beads and that the former guest, Miss Fannie Binghamton.

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Pa., Married at Douglas, Wyoming.

Mrs Emma Wina of Chestnut street, who fell Wednesday and broke wrist, is improving. Her daughter, Hazel Winn, is caring for her

Refrigerators, fireless cookers, Perwas the guest last evening of his fra- fection oil stores. Stevens Hardware termity brother, Albert V. Morris, at company. advt 3t f-s-t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SHIR LEY L. HUN FINGFON, Surrogate of the control of the Carey W. Peck of New Kingston, Pa, who for some time had been a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. O. Perkins, of Harpursville, arrived in Oneonta yesterday for a several days' sojourn with his father, Frank A. Peck. Mrs. Justin Root of Worcester and son, Foster, were in the city yesterday on business errands. Later in the day Mrs 1:00t returned home while Foster left for Stamford, where

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FOR SALE-Child's white iron crib, spring and mattress. Drop sides, enod a spring

AUCTION—The undersigned will sell at public auction at his resumence, two inlies north of Smitch's creamery at West Kortinght, N. 1., on Tuesday, June 27, at 1 p. m., the following articles. It cows, half of which are Hoisteins, balance mixed; yearing helters, 2-year-old Hoistein bull, 3 entres, feam on hoises, 9 and 14 jears old, weight about 2,600 pounds, Deerlog mower, springs mik wagon, cutrator, see bolster springs, 3 good horse collats, 6 unik caus, hearly new, stone bout, 500 feed bags, whe stretcher, Ford roadster and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms, eash, F. W. Schlyan, C. W. Feaslee, auctioneer.

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FOR SALE—Eight room house at West End. All improvements, \$4,104, \$500 cash. Seven room house, for 55,300, improvements, \$3,500, cash. \$500. Ten room house, \$3,500, cash \$200. Double house, improvements, \$4,000. Double house, centrally located, all improvements, \$6,700. Double house, Main street, \$5,800. If you want a home, have others. Square Deat Farm agency.

MOUSES FOR SALE—Seven rooms. East Lad, \$2,580. 7 rooms; bath, lights, furnace, rauge and garage, \$3,690. Bungalow; o rooms and bath, lights, furnace, range, all new and ready to move in, near Normal, \$4,500 down. Center street; 8 rooms, improvements, \$4,500; also one, \$5,000. Nearly me bungalow, all improvements, including bath, lights, farnace, range and gas range, stationary tubs, \$4,000. Several other good burgains. A. C. Lewis, 313 Main affect.

FOR SALE-Fish bait, Dennis Weaver, 225 Chestnut street. HOUSES FOR SALE—Monera, ten rooms and bath, large lot, central, owner leaving city, a very ulce home, 20,000. New, saves rooms and bath bungralow, with improvements, garage, central, \$4,000. dix rooms and bath cottage, improvements, central,

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S.500. Seven rooms and bath bungalow, improvements. West End. 55,300. Eight rooms and bath improvements. Eight rooms and bath improvements, burns, chicken house, double lot, central 55,000. Syven rooms and bath, Normal Section double lot, 55,000. Charles M. Murdock, I Ford avenue, Ouecuta.

FOR MALE —Hurdware store, hardware and sporting store; general stores; feed business; coal business; grocery store, if you want business call in the office of the square Deal Farm agency.

FOR SALE—Ouncilly of household furniquare Deal rath agency.

OR SALE—Quantity of household furniure consisting of oak dresser, californer,
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ook case, chest of drawers, washing
and with ringer, lawn mower, lib feet
ose, nozzie and reel, oil heater, carpets,
ic. 19 Broad street, one flight up.

OR SALE—indian motorcocie, with av-FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle; twin cy-linder, side car, \$75. Good running condi-tion. Inquire 19 Brook street.

FOR SALE — Shepberd collies. Eight mouths old; good cow drivers this season if properly trained. M. O. Baker, R. D. 2, Oneonta.

FOR SALE—Two building lots in West End. Huguite 3 Brook street.

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street. Bargain it sold at once. Inquire S. H. Close, Municipal building. Phone 7. W. street. B. H. 27-W.

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Ten cows, which are heavy mink producers,
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one acre up to three hundred acres, I know
that I can save you some money and if
you have city property to trade, I have
several good bargains. Phone 1184-W.
Antreo Sutch, 63 Chaton street.

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2 acres, 6 room house, burn; near city, 500.

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### WORK WANTED

WANTED—Domestic work of any kind, day or week. Personal reference given. Carl in person. 6 Hunt street. LIVER TROUBLE — Physician explains simple treatment for innamed gallbladder and bile ducts associated with gaustones, booker free. Dr. Paddock, Box J-7291, Anness City, Mo. NEW MARBER SHOP-Just opened at 3. West Broadway. Also Cleaning and press-ing of men's suits. Joe Delvechio. LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and adjusted, caried for and returned. Prices reasonable. At 79 Ford avenue. Phone 310-3. EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER— Desires work by the nour. Will substitute vacations. Andress 10, care Star.

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FOR SALE—New sectional portable garage, Erral, the windows, 3 in 1 stiding Cor. Main and Elia streets. Phone 102.

FOR BARRETORE UPHOLSTERING — Repairtog and refinishing. Decker Funditute Co.
Cours. Inquire School shop, 23-25 Grove
FOR BARRETOR TO THE STREET. FOR BAUGAGE TRANSFER and drawing ashes, also trucking of all kinds, call it. Bolles, 1068-12.

WANTED-First class painting to do, Prices right. VanWoert & Thayer. Phone

FURNISHED ROOMS-With or without board at 95% Main street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Buick roadster, model C-36. Phone 479-J. E. C. George, 17 High street. FOR SALE—Pair of new runner biantets for motorcycle and side car. Mrs. Ward, dition at a bargain. Lesile Thompson, top floor, 24 Broad street. FOR SALE—Two Dodge brothers touring cars, models 1917 and 1922, 87 Ford avenue.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—Immediately by teachers, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address Miss M. Wightman, McGraw, N. Y., in care of Mrs. Zeida Stafford.

HOUSE WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY-House and lot in city of Oneonta. Price must be a bargain, Will pay spot-cash. Give price and struct number with full description. Address Bargain, Oneonta Star.

SOUTH BOUND-READ UP

### ONE CENT A WORD LANGUID DAY ON HELP WANTED

WANTED -Short order cook at once. WANTED—Mechanic who has had con-siderable experience on Buick and Ford automobiles. Steady position for capable man. Whitaker & Sou, Sidney, N. Y. THEME IS—Some reader of this paper who would eujoy selling our trees, shrubs, plants, Write us for particulars. Guaranty Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED —Experienced Sewing machine operators to work on cotton and silk. Apply Quality Silk Mills, Market street. WANTED -At once. Man for having, T. J Bryden, Delhi, R. D. 2, or Elk Creek, N. Y. WANTED—Foreman for Ford Service atation. State experience and wages wanted. Whitaker Son, Sidney, N. Y.
WANTED—Night cleaner. Hotel Onconta. Apply at office.

WANTED -Ladies experienced in faucy work, anxious to earn extra money at home, spare bours, write immediately to Underwood Art Goods company, Ports-mouth, Ohio.

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MEN-With small capital for stock, preferably with cars, for \$55 electric washing machine. Liberal profit for hustlers. John Jorgensen Co., 120 Liberay, New York.

WANTED—Retired business men to hook orders for trees, shrubs, vines, roses; full or spare time, commission paid weekly. Experience unnecessary. Western New York Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CANVASSERS—Men. women, make \$5 to \$16 daily. New, exceptionally useful, necessary article; every home buys several. Pocket sample. "Factory" 309 Pine, Elizabethport, N. J.

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MAN WANTED-At once for having. A. R. Haner, R. D. No. 4, Otego, N. Y. WANTED-Young man. With High school education preferred. Oneonta News com-

WANTED—Reliable farm hand, married or single, to work on pure-bred Holstein farm. Good wages paid and opportunity for advancement to capable man. Arthur T. Warner, Cobleskill, N. X

WANTED-A competent woman for general housework. Mrs. A. L. Shaw, 49 Maple. WANTED—Girt to take care of two chidren and assist with housework. Apply Bell Clothing company.

WANTED—At once. Man or good strong boy to help in haying or rest of season. Heary A. Aney, R. D. I, Milford, N. Y.

WANTED—Laundress, Electrical equipment. Must be capable and willing, Write or phone Grey Court Inn, Stamford, N. Y. WANTED-Short order cook. Cloverleaf lunch, 28 Chestaut street.

RELIABLE WOMAN —Good personality, wishing outside work, full or, part time. Answer Star office, Royce. WANTED-Soda fountain man. Must be capable, good appearance. Phone 180 Stamford or write Box F. DISHWASHER-Wanted at once at Kil-DISHWASHER—And short order cook wanted at the Pioneer lunch. WANTED - Women to do att kinds of work at Reynolds, hotel. L. E. Reynolds, proprietor.

WANTED - Carpenters. Inquire Homer Wardwell. Phone 4-F12. WANTED-Two good farm hands by year. Vo milking. Address O. F. McClain, West Savesport, N. X. WANTED—Woman for cleaning vegeta-bles and glasses. Steward, Onconta hotel WANTED-Experienced waitress at Beck-SALESMAN— To represent Masonic Accident and Health Insurance company in Oneoota and surrounding towns, H. H. Harris, General Agent, 4/6 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED - s'ictures to frame. Ward's Art 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Herald Print shop, On-

WANTED-10 or 12 good milk cows. J. Lee Telford, Hobart, N. Y. POULTRY, EGGS, ETQ.

FOR SALE-400 S. C. White Legherns, 6 weeks old, 30 cents each. Delivered parcel post. Send cash. Tom Mahoney, Davenport Center, N. Y. BABY CHICKS—Cut prices. Free filus-trated booklet. Empire Hatchery, Seward, S. 1.

BABY CHICKS-1500 S. C. White Leguorns for delivery July 5th at 12 cents each. Now booking orders. L. E. Ingoldaby, Hartwick Sculinary, N. Y.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Wednesday evening. Pair of gold bowed glasses, on streets of city. Fluder please return to 34 Cherry street or Star STRANED TO MY FARM-12 Holstein peffers and a large Holstein bull, two years old. Mell Hathaway, Penrsali Corners, N. Y. OST-Tuesday. Somewhere about town, trank for Scripps-Rooth car. Finder please leave at Stur office.

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Eavestroughs all hung on your house 18 cents per foot. Plumbing, heating and HERS lows:
6:30 a. m. daily except Sunday; 11:55 a.
m. daily; 1:35 p. m. daily except Sunday.
Trains are due to arrive as follows;
10:55 a. m. daily; 6:43 and 6:48 p. m.
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Central New York Bus Lines

TIME TABLE

STOCK EXCHANGE

Proposed Inquiry Into Mexican Petroleum Cause of Setback; Sales Total 700,000 Shares

New York, June 23. --- Trading is the stock market today languished preceptibly, probably as a direct result of the proposed official inquiry into the recent remarkable manegyers of Mexican Petroleum, Sales of 700,000 shares represented the small-est full session in many weeks. Additional restraints were imposed

firmer tone of money rates. Call loans opened and renewed into next week at three per cent, but gradually rose to five per cent in the final hour.

Mexican Petroleum opened at a fractional advance to 184, that figure proving its best for the session. After declining to 176 at midday it made

MEN—Sell "Perry" dependable fruit trees at the end to its previous minimum, and shrubbery. Steady demand; complete cooperation. Commission pold weekly. Write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Bright. rais were the sustaining teatures of the day, although advances in the investment division were confined to one or two points, with New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line and sev-

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REFRESENT—Our distinctive ultra-smart radiator ornament for high grade cars in your city. 100% prout, wonderful results, wherever shown. Well worth investigating. Exclusive selling rights to right party. Sample \$1.00. Artmascot, 1810 Broadway, New York.

Investment buying was again the feature of today's active and stronger.

feature of today's active and stronger bond market, investment rails sharing the movement with government loans at 100.28, and heavy accumulation of the entire group continued, purchases being credited to substantial sources. The committee on business conduct day began its investigation into the recent extraordinary movements of Mexican Petroleum which resulted in an extreme gain of 53 points to 186 in six days after a series of violent fluctuations. The 1,100 members of

the exchange were requested to fur-nish the committee with a statement of their operations or "position" in Allis Chai . . . 491 492 492 492 All Chem . . . 672 672 672 672 672 Am Ag Ch . . . 39 392 39 39 Am Can . . . . 461 475 Am C and F . . 1621 163 461 479 Am Ice . .... 106% 106% 106% 106% Am Inter . . . 43 43 42 Am S F . . . . 37 374 37 Am S F ..... 37 374 37 Am Smelt ... 594 594 59 Am Sug . . . . 782 79 781 781 Am Sum . . . 391 391 39 39 A T and T ... 120 120 120 120 Anaconda . . 511 Atchison Bald Loco . . . 1181 1141 1121 1121 Balt and O . . . 491 492 471 492 Barns A . . . . 371 Beth S B . . . 763 Can Pac . . . . 138 138 C de Pasco ... 351 351 351 Ches and O ... 661 674 CM and SP .. 26 268 | Content and Hentin Insurance company in One-off and Surrounity towes, H. H. One-off and Surrounity towes, H. One-off and Surrounity towe

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5:05 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 10:40 p. m.
Sundays Only
7:30 p. m. 8:13 p. m. 10:40 p. m.
Car leaves Hartwick for Oneonta at 5:43 a. m. workdays only, arriving in Oneonta at 6:40 a. m.
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Utica at 7:00 a. m. do not carry baggage, space being occupied by railway post office.

11.50; roughs, \$8.25@9.25. Chicago Grain. WHEAT-

### Labor Preacher



Rev. William Reese was the only ordained minister at the American Federation of Labor conference in Cinclinati. He gave up his church several years ago and is now financial secretary of the Building Trades

Ken Cop	331	34	33	337
Keystone	151	154	15	151
Lk Steel	73₫	731	739	731
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Mack Tr	52	52	502	51
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Miami	284	281	281	281
Mo Pac	21	21	201	209
Midvale	14	14	139	14
N Y Cent	921	934	91	931
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Live poultry — Firm; broilers by freight, 40@42; by express, 30@37; fowls, 26; roosters, 17; turkeys, 20. Dressed poultry — Weak; western chickens, 28@56; fowls, 22@31; old roosters, 15; turkeys, 25@52.

Cattle — Steady; receipts, 1,260; steers, \$7.25 @ 9.75; bulls, \$4.50 @ 6.25; cows, \$1.50@6.25, Calves — Steady; venls, \$9@13; culls, \$7@8; little calves \$6.50@7.50.

culls, \$7@8; little calves \$6.50@7.50.
Sheep and lambs — Steady: receipts, 4,500; sheep, \$3@5; culls, \$1.50
@2.50; Virginia lambs, \$9 @ 14.25;
culls, \$8.
Hogs — Steady; receipts, 4.040;
light to medium weights, \$11.60 @
11.75; pigs and heavy hogs, \$11 @

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### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

mon Topics in the City Churches.

First Buptist church, Corner Chestnut and Academy streets. Edson J. Farley, D. D., pastor, Worship with preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 b. m. No evening service owing to High school Buccamurento, Chapin Memoriai Universalist church,

ord avenue, Sunday school at 11:45 a, m. Main Street Rapitat church, corner of Main and Maple streets. Charles & Fendleton, D. D., pastor. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Subject. Where is God and what is He Doing? Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 0:30 m. No evening preaching service.
The River Street Baptist church, corner of Miller street. Rev. Norman S. Burd mon theme: Holding Down the Truth in Unrightsousness. Bible school at 11:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. No

evening service on account of the sarvice it the Milarli nelsool United Presbyterian cource, Dietz street. Rev. F. M. Caughoy, pastor. No preaching services morning or evening. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m.

St. Mary s Roman Catholic church, cor-ner of Mela and Grand streets, Rev. Father William D. Noonan, pastor. Rev. ather John Murphy, assistant. Low mass Sunday at 7 % m. Children's mass at 3 a. m. filkh mans at 10:30 s. m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 3:15 

Denney, rector. Early celebrations of hely communion every Sunday at 8 g. m. Late celebration, with sermon, at 10:30 on the days. Morning brayer and sermon at the same hour on all other Bundays, Church achool every Sunday at noon. Choral evesong and sermon every Bunday at 5:00, Holy Communion on Holy days at 8 a. m. Galvation Army, corner of Main and Grove streets. Captair William Marrison in cha...c. Morning service at Il o'clock. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock, Young Peo ple's meeting at 6:15. Evening services at 8

eleck. Ali welcome. First Church of Christ Scientist. Sunday service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:30 a, m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. 61 Chestnut street. Luthernu Church of the Atonement, Grove street near Main. Nev. P. M. Luther, pas-

tor. Morning worship, 10:30. Bible school 11:45 a. m. No evening service owing to Baccalaurente service at High school auditorium. Eirst Presbytarian church, Rev. J. C. Rus. sell, D. D., pastor. Rev. C. A. Kallgren, o. the Colgate Theological Seminary, will

preach at 10:20 h. m. Sunday school and Men's Parliament at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. No evening serv First Methodist Episcopal church, cor net of Cestnut and Church streets. B. M. Johns, postor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sabbath school at 11:45. Epworth league 6:30. Evening service union Bacca-

laurente service at High school. Oneonta Plains Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Charles C. Volz, pastor. Services on Sunday: 1 p. m., Sunday school; 240, m., Sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p m Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., Preaching by the pastor.

Elm Park Methodist church. Wilbur C. Dodge, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, African Methodist Episcopal church, 14 Hunt street. Rev. Mrs. J. E. Anderson,

pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p, m. Christian

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. S. L. Hantington, Surrogate. George L. Bockes, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner. Office and P. O. address, Oneonta, N.

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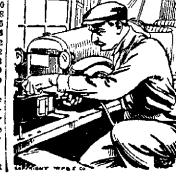
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Hotel porters at Sharon Springs must hereafter put the soft pedal on their railway station activities. Twen-

week by the local police for disorder on arrival of trains and were fined

from ten to fifteen dollars each. One woman during a recent melee was knocked under a train and was saved

only through the prompt action of Station Master Bullock. The porters

who paid their fines, were warned that the next disturbance would be followed by fall sentences.

Grant Rice of Carlisle, a former res

walt the action of the grand jury.

an acetylene gas tank, H. B. Rosen that was badly burned about the fac-

Tuesday noon. Dr. Nichols was sum

noned and dressed the injuries.
The celebration at Middleburgh

planned for July 4 of the present year has been postponed to 1923.

As a feature of the Fourth of July

rogram at Cobleskill this year, the

duties as pastor of the Lutheran church at Middleburgh on Sunday

Charles E. Nichols jr., son of Su-

Or. VanSchaick is a native of Cobles-

cide upon the question, which involves

and Orecne creamery at Arkville have formed a company with \$350,000 cap-ital, and propose to manufacture fan-

cy cheese and ice cream for a chain of 50 stores which will retail its prod-

The Elks' band of 30 pieces of

Binghamton will lead the 4th of July

who graduate from colleges this month are "Ted" Howland of Ham-

den from Hamilton, and Stanleigh

n connection with the Fourth of July

Thirty students will graduate from the Cobleskill High school next week. The baccalaureate sermon will be

preached Sunday evening by Rev. W.

Boom ower of the Lutheran

church.

Due, it is understood, to difficulties concerning the services of certain players, the Norwich ball team has conceiled all games with Unadilla.

Mrs. Delilah Filkins of Deck, Her

age, underwent an operation for strangulated hernia on Tuesday eve-

ning. Mrs. Filkins withstood the op-

eration well and all indications are good for her full recovery. There is

probably no instance of any person

over 100 years old successfully undergoing so important an operation.

The New York State Coal Dealers

ssociation will hold its annual con-

ention at Bloomfield's in September

if this year. This will be the third

time the association has met here and speaks well for Mr. Bloomfield and his hotel, as well as for Righfield

The Sheffield company nus erected

t hundred less than is paid at Seward, which barely exers the cost of

Mrs. Susan Montgomery Smith, aged 95 years, widow of the late J.

Wallace Smith, died June 9th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Davis at West Wlafield. She was

By the will of the late James A.

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### COMMUTER BENEFITS WHEN TROLLEY AND BUS JOIN FORCES



The fact that he may reside blocks from a car line is not causing the commuter as much inconvenience as formerly. Electric railways in their desire to better serve patrons are installing motor busses for the convenience of riders living in sections not adjacent to car lines, and many a commuter now finds it possible to step from his porch into a waiting motor bus and be whirled away to the nearest transfer point on an electric line. Electric railways are rapidly turning to the motor bus as a neconomical means for extending servers. Companies have added motor bus busses. The company has 18 White equipment in recent months and included motor busses in service and nine more on dications are the electric lines ultimately will become large users of the gasoline carrier. Railways in a number of cities have purchased busses for the establishing of feeder lines and initial experiments lines having recently purchased white motor busses are The Northment of the Ponnsylvania-Ohio Electric railways are rapidly turning to the motor bus as an economical means for extending servers.

The fact that he may reside companies have added motor bus busses. The company has 18 White nomical means for extending service and better serving the public. The Milwaukce Electric Railway Model 50, a bus designed especially Numerous well known traction & Light Company is allarge user of for passenger transportation.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

City of Onconta, New York, Department of Parks,

of Parks.

Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Park commission at the city clerk's office at Oneonta, New York, until 10 a.m., on the lat day of July, 1922, for the miprovements named below, at which time and place such proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Building frame shelter house, in Wilber park.

All bids must be made on the regular printed forms furnished for that purpose, and all prices must be publicly stated in

Building frame shelter bouse, in Wilber park, and all bids must be made on the regular printed forms famished for that purpose, and all prices must be plainly stated in ink, both in words and flagres and may be obtained. A certified cleck in the amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the bid, paysable to the chamberlain of the city of Oncorts, will be required to accompany each field. All such deposits, except that of cepted will be returned and have been accepted will be returned and have been accepted, shall returned to the courter. If the bidder whose but shall have been accepted, shall returned to the courter within affects (5) days after the excention of the decretical shall returned to the decretic him or them, the amount of the decretic him or them, the latternative of excepted within the time aforesald, the lime or them will be forfeited to any firm or them will be forfeited to any firm or them will be forfeited to any firm or them. When he contract within the time aforesald, the bound of parts commissioners, and subject to the supervision and approval as in osutification of the city of the prices and spon the terms proposed mercording to the plans and specifications, and subject to the supervision and approval of the faithful performance of the The board of parts commissioners, and look could for the faithful performance of the The board of parts commissioners for the decretic him of the city of the plans and specifications, and subject to the supervision and approval as in osutification of the work, by personal examination of the work, by personal examination of the work in performance of the specifications and to be done and of the work of the drawn of the specifications and to be done and of the work, of to the board of parts commissioners, and ground where it is to be executed.

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### ARTHUR LEE ARRESTED

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Arthur Lee, for whom a warrant charging third degree assault was cisions because not given them all, in board of trustees of Richmondville to issued three weeks ago and for whom an account of the game played here furnish them with electric lights and the police have been searching since a week ago yesterday indulges in a power, and a special election will be that time, got into the dragnet early tirade of abuse of the Oneonta um-held at Richmondville Monday to dethat time, got into the dragnet early tirade of abuse of the Onconta um-yesterday morning. He was eating in pires, saying that the Unadilla speca local restaurant when Officer Hop- tators came "fully expecting that it an expenditure of about \$2,000 kins entered and recognized him, Lee would be impossible for the Athletics refused to submit to arrest without to win and having their expectations being shown the warrant and Hop-

t was cultivated by the Egyptians nore than 4,000 years ago, and ollves and the olive tree are mentioned often n the Bible and all ancient writings, Asia Minor is supposed to have been the original home of the olive. The trees often reach a great height and

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of southern France being nearly 2,000 sometime previously had separated kimer county, who is 107 years of

Farents of Alexander Hamilton.

### Practical Uncle. The wealthy-uncle was talking over

hoy's mother. "How is he doing with his studies?" "Oh, very well. He's very intelligent; he shows a great talent for music, and his manner is very haughty. His teacher thinks he will become a corductor?" "Ah! Indeed!" responded his uncle; "bus or trolley

A litle dog belonging to a neighbor came into his yard. James tried repeatedly to make friends with the dog, but the dog would only bark and snark when he came near. Finally the child turned to his mother and said, "I don't think that dog shows the right

Blooming Plants.

All blooming plants need light and should be turned daily so they do not develop one-sided. A window in the Plain library becomes the recipient room in which they are should be of the income of a trust fund of opened for at least ten minutes dally, 185,000. If the weather is cold the plants should be removed to the fer sile of ,

### Pashlon Shop.

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Dufed, May 25, 1922

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### THAT TIRESOME TIMES TIRADE

Umpires Most Unjustly.

The sport writer for the Unadilla Times, evidently dissatisfied when his team gets two-thirds of the close derealized through the anticipated speed, receiving 260 cans of milk agency—biased and unfair umpiring daily, with more patrons expected. -which more than aught else now- 109 dairies now bring their milk to adays is contributing to Oneonta's fame '(?)"

Later in the article the writer re-fers to "100 per cent rowdy:sm at Leha Marvin is salutatorian and Miss which Oncontans are now, as ever, Margaret Hagelberg valedictorian past masters" and says "the appended hox score fails to show the numerous assists made by the Oneonta umps."

onta are prepared to believe that he the prevailing sentiment in la. Oneonta has no team of world beaters. It, however, has a team that goes to Scranton, Kingston, Al-bany and Elmira and wins from their strongest teams with home umpires, but when Unadilla loses to such a team, it's the umpires. How absurd! Unadilla has a good team, but neither ire they world beaters.

The writer is, however, more to be pitled than censured. Unadilla is your and the game and the scribe evidently is even as young as the Athletic association, judged by his baby wails. When he has lived longer and seen more ball games, he will discover that it is not always superior merit and playing ubility when the home term wins nor always the fault of the umpire when the home team

Builes Town, in the island of Nevis, West Indies, January 11, 1757 and appears to have been the natural son of a Scottish trader named James Hamilton, who died on the Island of St. Vincent about 1799, and Rachel Levine, originally named Faucette, and cancelled all games with Unadilla.

the prospects of his nephew with the

Conclusion Gravely Reached,

James was playing in the back yard,

Henry D McLaury, Lxc
Attorney for executrix,
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### **EPISCOPALS SAY IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**

ty-two of them were rounded up this Publicity Department of Church Strongly Advocates It to Further Spread of the Gospel

advertising to further the spread of the gospel is strongly advocated by the publicity department of the Episident of Howe Cave, has contessed to copal church, which has brought out man, near the latter place, in February, 1921. He is held on a third derived at the latter place, in February, 1921. He is held on a third derived in a pamphlet enutled, "A Handbook gree arson charge and is in pair to of Church Publicity" issued under burning the barn of Charles J. Bra- its recommendations, after a thorough the authorization of the National

Council of the church, "No one can look at the newspaper and magazines and doubt that it pass to advertise," says the Rev. Robert F. Gibson, executive secretary of the publicity department, and author of the text book. "Why should not this method of such proven etherency be used for the propagation of the Gosmerican legion will stage a realistic pel? Advertising is not necessarily battle scene, showing how machine sensational. It merely gun nests were wiped out on French so because we are not battlefields. War conditions will be sensational. It merely seems to be so because we are not accustomed to

battlefields. War conditions will be duplicated on the battle field, which will be on the Cobleskill fair ground.

The weapons actually in use on the striking features of the fullest use by the churches of the advertising columns of the daily and only for mere church not the striking features of the fullest use by the churches of the advertising columns of the daily and only for mere church not the striking features of the striking features or the striking features o tices, but for spreading the Gospel among the masses.

L. N. Grandy, who graduates at Hartwick seminary next week, will commence the full discharge of his "We have thought of publicity in the newspapers as merely a method of giving public notice of a service or a meeting, or of making public the account or something that has taken preme Court Justice Nichols of Coplace," says Mr. Gibson. "We have thought too much of building up bleskill, graduated last week from the Harvard Law school.
Dr. John VanSchaick 3r., for 18 the attendance at a service or of exploiting persons or organizations, We years pastor of the Church of Our Father, at Washington, D. C., has been made associate editor of the Uniare only beginning to think of church publicity in the public press as evanversalist Leader, official organ of that denomination in the United States. gelistic in purpose. The newspapers themselves are really far ahead of the churches in their recognition of this kill and saw distinguished service in evangelistic opportunity. Many editors are convinced that the problems of the world will never be solved Belgium during the war as American Twenty-six property owners residing rightly until Christian principles are at Warnerville have petitioned the applied and that therefore it is one board of trustees of Richmondville to of the functions of the public press to applied and that therefore it is one

present and apply Christian principles "Advertising with an evangelistic purpose," says Mr. Gibson, "where the aim is to reach the unchurched must be in the newspapers."

The Sheffield dairy plant at East Mr. Gibson suggests a form of ad-Worcester is now operating at top speed, receiving 260 cans of milk vertising to churches which will take the shape of a miniature sermon, "briefly interpreting some passage of scripture or briefly applying some Christian principle." Sermonettes, of The Delaware academy at Delhi this a hundred words in length, with the name of the preacher and his church annexed are also recommended.

Mr. Gibson's conclusion and recommendations are the outcome of a reso-lution adopted by the National Countil at its Washington meeting last

Church promotion by radio, movng pictures, posters, etc., is also considered in the handbook.

celebration at Sidney. This band re For sale-Village property, good i cently won first prize in a band conwelve-room house, all improvements but lights; polished floors; and good barn and henhouse. Price \$4,100. Lewis H. Piper, son of Rev. D. H. Piper of Walton, graduates this Alfred Sutch, 53 Clinton street, Phone month from Wesleyan university with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr Piper will continue his studies next year in Clark university, Worcester, Miss. Other Delaware county boys

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